

APPLETON TO HAVE PUBLIC FORUM FOR OPEN DISCUSSION

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED TO
ARRANGE FOR SERIES OF
MEETINGS NEXT FALL
AND WINTER.

THE NEED IS EXPLAINED

American People Will Do the Right
Thing if They Hear Both Sides
of Any Question, Speak-
ers Aver Last
Evening.

Appleton will have a civic forum next fall. Its citizens will have opportunity to hear the biggest questions of the day presented by the ablest men available. All this came about at a meeting of about 50 representative men and women in the council chamber in the city hall last evening.

For about six months Dr. H. E. Peabody has felt the need of such an institution for Appleton and has conferred with people representing different civic groups. Several meetings were held privately among people interested and enough enthusiasm stimulated for calling the meeting last night. Dr. Peabody explained the plan, its benefits and requirements, quoting in detail from the experience of Oshkosh, where a forum has been maintained for three years, and then asked Gustave Keller to talk briefly about it. A miniature forum session followed in which all angles of the move were discussed. The vote to establish a forum was unanimous and steps were taken to put the required machinery in motion.

"Lincoln said that America had grown strong and great by three generations of public discussion," Dr. Peabody said. "It is the American kind and the best kind. In these times of unsettled conditions we need to promote better mutual understanding and confidence. This is something worth while working for. We don't get on largely because people don't understand the other fellow's point of view."

He quoted General Wood's experience in handling the strike at Gary, Ind., in which he said that 90 per cent of the American wage earners were straight. If they could get the facts and had a fair chance, they would get along all right.

"If this great majority of American is straight," he continued, "and will do the fair thing if only they can get facts, there is an immense amount that can be done if we can go before them and give them both sides. Strife will be eliminated because we have faith in these Americans of all kinds."

"If there is to be any mutual gain in anything of this kind, the time to set it is when a community is quiet. If we let it appear when a strike would be on in the Fox river valley, for instance, you wouldn't get it then. This is the time for any mutual discussion."

What a forum really is was explained by Dr. Peabody in part as follows: "A civic forum is a gathering presumably of as many groups and kinds of the citizenship as possible in some place where there can be a representation by experts as far as possible of vital questions that are under public discussion. Then follows a discussion of four minutes to an hour or whatever it requires between the platform and the public. The movement began with the famous Ford Hall meetings in Boston and has spread all over the United States."

He explained further that meetings would probably start in October or November, perhaps on a dozen being held during the fall and winter. The chapel would be the logical place for them. Silver offerings would be expected to pay the expenses, but a list of guarantors agreeing to be responsible for a small amount each, aggregating \$1,000, would be secured to make up any possible deficit. Dr. Peabody said he had already had voluntary offers of \$200 toward the guarantee fund. Community singing and questions and answers, he added, would add life to it. The organization usually consists of a forum director, secretary-treasurer, chairman, program committee of eight, advisory council of 20, and music, finance, publicity and other necessary committees.

Want All Interested.
Gustave Keller supplemented Dr. Peabody's statements with a more detailed explanation of what the forum would mean to Appleton, laying stress on the fact that the main question to solve was that of being sure that the masses could be interested in attendance. Unless there was interest manifested by everybody from the humblest working man to the man of intellect, the movement could not be considered a success. Other interesting contributions to the discussion followed by people who had given the matter some thought, and it was finally decided that the best way to determine its feasibility for Appleton was to try it for one year. The novelty of it and the curiosity that would be prevalent, it was said, would bring a ready response during the first series of meetings.

The committee of fifteen to be appointed by the chairman to work out the details of organization were named as follows: Dr. H. E. Peabody, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Paul G. W. Keller, Father Fitzmaurice, Dr. Samuel Plantz, Fred Bachman, Judson G. Rosebush, J. P. Frank, Gustave Keller, Henry Thiel, William Zuehlke and Prof. W. S. Naylor. Mrs. Herman R. Beske, Mrs. Charles F. Little and Mrs. George Woelz.

Greece Given Big Slice Of Turkish Land

Sphere of Grecian Influence in Smyrna District Greatly Extended by Council of Premiers at San Remo

(By Camillo Cianfarani)
By United Press Leased Wire

San Remo—The sphere of Greek influence in the Smyrna district of Turkish Asia Minor decided finally by the council of premiers today, gives Greece one of the most valuable concessions yet awarded any of the powers in the partition of Turkey.

The Greek concession extends more than fifty miles east and west of Smyrna and some sixty miles back into the hinterland.

Boundaries of the Greek zone are: Starting from a point north of the Gulf of Adami, opposite the north coast of the island of Mytilene running to the east including Hatzysar, thence south crossing the railway midway between Cassaba and Mescherler, near Salaki, which is excluded, thence westward following the watershed of the little great Meander, the latter excluded with the city of Aiden and finally reaching the sea near Scalanova which is outside the Greek zone.

The concession was considered a victory for Premier Venizelos.

While nominal sovereignty remains in Turkey, with the right to raise her flag on one of the forts in the outer port, Greece will exercise effective control. It was understood.

Greek authorities will administer the city of Smyrna and occupy the country. She can not, however, impose military service as long as the present statute is in force.

Greece must submit an electoral law within six months after ratification of the Turkish peace treaty. Elections will be held six months after the league of nations has approved the law.

Provisions for protecting Turkish minorities are included in the Smyrna statute. The port is open to subjects of all countries belonging to the league of nations. The statute, however, can be changed at request of the district parliament two years after convocation in the sense the parliament can ask annexation to Greece but not to Turkey.

The supreme economic council will regulate economic relations between Turkey and the Greek zone.

Completion of the Smyrna decision was practically the only important work done by the council so far during the present session.

The official communiqué this afternoon said:

"The council continued discussion of the Turkish treaty, her military experts regarding Batum and decided to ask the British representative for further information on this question."

German's Plea Rejected

Paris.—The conference of allied premiers has decided to reject Germany's request that she be allowed to retain an army of 200,000 instead of the 100,000 provided by the treaty of Versailles, a News Agency dispatch from San Remo said today.

The decision was made in an informal conversation this morning, the dispatch said. It was pointed out that while Marshal Foch permitted 200,000 when the treaty was established, his idea was that the German army would be composed of volunteers from the national guards.

The allies, it was stated, unanimously recognized it was dangerous to permit Germany to have a professional army of this size.

This afternoon, the dispatch said, the conference will decide upon a policy toward Germany and also will take up the Adriatic dispute.

WILSON THANKS HINES FOR RAILROAD SERVICE

Retiring Director of Railroads Gets
Words of Appreciation From
the President—Successor
Is Selected

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Washington.—President Wilson today wrote Walker D. Hines, praising his services as director general of railroads. Hines is to leave his post some time after the middle of May, although his intention to resign is already known to President Wilson.

The president's letter to Hines follows:

"I can not let you retire from the duties of director of railroads without telling you how I have personally valued and admired the quite unusual service you have rendered the government and the country. I hope that the future holds for you something worthy of your ability and character. With warmest appreciation."

"Woodrow Wilson."

Hines' successor, it was learned at the White House, has already been decided upon. It was stated that Hines himself picked a man.

Frederic F. Felt

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee.—Louis Ziegler, Beaver Dam brewer, paid a fine of \$4,360 in the internal revenue department here and also filed a bond of \$1,000 guaranteeing that he will no longer manufacture beer in excess of one-half of one per cent alcoholic content.

Reach Stock Agreement

By United Press Leased Wire

New York.—An agreement was reached today between Allan A. Ryan and brokers of Stutz Motor stock when trading was suspended on the New York stock exchange.

The settlement price agreed upon was \$125 a share plus stock dividends, making a total of \$550 a share.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT of the United States



EXTRA: This is the next president. Call him any name you like. He is a composite (and the camera never lies) of Herbert Hoover, Hiram Johnson, McAdoo, Wood, Cox, Lowden, Bryan, Poindexter, Palmer and all the other candidates.

PEOPLE DIVIDED ON SOLDIER BONUS

NEARLY EQUAL NUMBER OF PETITIONS FOR AND AGAINST
GIVING BONUS TO
VETERANS

(By Herbert W. Walker)
By United Press Leased Wire

Washington.—Congress today was receiving more appeals for the passage of soldier and legislation than for any other measure.

Running a fairly close second, however, were demands that the bonus be refused and taxes be reduced and repealed.

These two indications as to what the American people want were revealed today by a summary of the petitions recorded in the congressional records since April 1.

During that time, 38 petitions, mostly from soldier organizations, were filed urging immediate enactment of legislation to aid the service men. In the same period, protests against the soldier bill and any increase in taxes totaled 27. Of this number, eight were denunciations of the bonus, 14 were demands for general reductions in taxes and five asked the repeal of the excess profits levies.

Disapproval of universal military training ran third in the summary of petitions.

There were 14 petitions for amnesty toward political prisoners and eleven for the "freedom of Ireland," or the recognition of a republic in that country.

The record shows one petition asking for an amendment to the Volstead law allowing sale of light wines and beer.

BLAMES PUBLIC OPINION FOR MURDER CONVICTION

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Rochester, N. Y.—"Public opinion" was blamed today by James O'Dell for his conviction on the charge of murder in the first degree for killing Edward Kneip.

The verdict was returned last night after 12 hours deliberation. He was sentenced to be executed during the week of June 13.

O'Dell was confident that his wife, who remains to be tried on a similar charge, will be freed. O'Dell and his wife were alleged to have beaten the man to death on a lonely road after Mrs. O'Dell had told her husband of misconduct with Kneip prior to her marriage.

COOL WEATHER FOR AT LEAST ANOTHER WEEK

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington.—Forecast for period April 26 to May 1 inclusive:

Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled weather and showers first half, followed by fair weather; cool.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Unsettled weather and showers at the beginning of the week, followed by generally fair weather; cool.

Wilson Lifts Duty From Imports on Print Paper

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington.—President Wilson today signed the print paper bill.

The print paper bill provides that imported paper costing eight cents or less a pound shall not be dutiable. It raised this exemption from five cents a pound as a means of stimulating imports of print paper.

BIGGER ARMY FOR GERMANY OPPOSED

ALLIED MILITARY OBSERVERS
BELIEVE THAT MAXIMUM
OF 100,000 SHOULD BE
RETAINED

(By Carl D. Groat)
By United Press Leased Wire

Berlin.—Allied military observers in Germany have decided that the German government should not be allowed a single man in its armies more than the 100,000 permitted by the treaty of Versailles, it was learned today.

The decision became known shortly after the Berlin authorities had dispatched a note to the council of premiers, meeting in San Remo, asking permission to increase Germany's armies to 200,000.

The military observers' decision also included the following:

Reichswehr should be withdrawn completely from the Ruhr district.

The Ruhr workmen should be disarmed, delivering their weapons to the allies who should destroy them in the presence of representatives of the workmen.

Disolution of the German civil guards.

Permission to Germany to maintain the same number of police as before the war provided they are men in which the people have confidence. This number might be increased where local conditions require.

COAL MEN OPPOSE BILL REDUCING FREIGHT RATES

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Washington.—Coal men are fighting the bill to grant lower coal freight rates in summer because they fear it would rob them of the excuse to raise prices during winter season, Senator Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, author of the measure, said today.

Hearings are being held on his bill which would grant 15 per cent in winter, the aim being to distribute coal movement more evenly throughout the year.

Transportation men before the committee said the bulk of bituminous coal is shipped in summer anyway and that reduction of rates in summer would cause a loss to railroads, which ultimately would have to be passed to the consumers.

STRIKE NOT FINISHED, ATTY. GEN. PALMER SAYS

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C.—Attorney General Palmer today gave personal attention to the so-called "outlaw" railroad strike seemingly more acute than for several days.

Palmer said reports from Cleveland, where he is on a tentative, yesterday communicated with outlaw strike leaders and from other cities where hundreds of men still are idle. Late yesterday, in a conference with newspapermen, Palmer characterized the strike as "far from finished."

Officials of the established unions would say little concerning the situation in other places where strikers still are holding mass meetings.

"We're pressing demands for wage increase on the railroad labor board," said Vice-President Doak, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

JOHNSON CARRIES ANOTHER STATE IN WHITE HOUSE RACE

MONTANA VOTERS SHOW PREFERENCE FOR CALIFORNIAN IN PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

NEW JERSEY FIGHT BITTER

Wood and Johnson Wind Up Campaign to Secure New Jersey Delegates to G. O. P. Convention—Democrats Want Edwards

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Butte, Mont.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California, has won in Montana's republican presidential preference primary, returns indicated today. According to latest returns, 191 out of 1,500 precincts gave:

Johnson, 6,238; Wood, 1,601; Hoover, 1,259; Lowden, 1,139; Harding, 131.

Democrats had no candidate for president.

President Wilson leads where names were written in.

Jersey Campaign Ends

(By Harold D. Jacobs)

New York.—The hardest fought and most bitter pre-convention battle in the presidential campaign to date will be wound up in New Jersey tonight. The contest between Major General Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson for the republican endorsement in that state's primary Tuesday began several weeks ago resulting in the most intensive political maneuvering that has yet developed.

Johnson's friends regard New Jersey as the really "pivotal state" for him. They point out that if he wins, he will have gained an all-important foothold in the east, breaking Wood's hitherto seemingly impenetrable front in this section and so into the Chicago convention as the "strongest" candidate because of popular victories strategically distributed from a geographical standpoint.

Other Primaries

Supporters of General Wood frankly hold a similar view.

The democratic primary, held simultaneously, is expected to result in an endorsement of Governor Edward I. Edwards.

The other important republican primaries are those in Ohio and Massachusetts. Wood will be arraigned against "favorite sons" in each state.

The democrats will hold primaries in Ohio and Massachusetts Tuesday with the probability of an undivided delegation from the latter and endorsement of Governor James Cox by the former.

The same day will see republican state conventions in Idaho and Washington. Republicans in Nevada are selecting delegates today.

Johnson and Wood will stump Indiana next week, where they are entered against Harding and Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, in the primary May 1.

Democrats Want Hoover

Billings, Mont.—A candidate for the republican presidential nomination, Herbert Hoover, today has apparently won for the second time the democratic preferential vote for president in a state primary.

Incomplete returns today gave Hoover the lead in yesterday's Montana primaries where democrats wrote in the name of their choice for president. There were no democratic candidates.

Michigan democrats recently expressed a choice for Hoover.

Other democrats whose names were written in were President Wilson, Attorney General Palmer and Governor Edwards, of New Jersey.

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, continued today to lead republican candidates for president.

Out of 1,500 precincts, 201 gave Johnson 6,512; Wood, 1,864; Hoover, 1,523; Lowden, 1,403; and Harding, 325.

REBEL LEADER WANTS YANKEES PROTECTED

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Washington, D. C.—General Alvarado, representative here of the Obregon revolution, today telegraphed Governor De la Huerta, of Sonora, that immediate steps should be taken to afford protection to Americans and other foreigners on the west coast of Mexico.

Secretary Daniels said today the instructions to the commanders of the submarine Salen and the destroyer McCauley, ordered to Mexican waters, were "to observe and report."

Mexico City newspapers of yesterday reported the salaries of 13 senators and 51 deputies had been suspended because they sympathized with General Obregon.

A report from Chihuahua through official sources said fifty soldiers of the thirty-third federal battalion at La Cruz were killed on Wednesday.

General Angel Flores was reported in the latest advices to have broken the line of federal troops at San Lorenzo river on April 22. Flores has issued a manifesto asserting he will maintain order in the territory under his control. He was said to have 3,000 troops.

In Canada's 3,750,000 square miles there is room for the entire world's population allowing nearly one and one-half acres for each person.

APPLETON'S SCHOOL CONGESTION PROBLEM IS STILL UNSOLVED

NEW YORK SENATE WANTS BEER WITH SOME KICK

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Albany, N. Y.—The assembly rules committee today had under consideration the Walker bill which allows sale of 2.75 per cent beer in New York state. The bill passed the senate last night by a vote of 27 to 23.

The Sutherland bill allowing sale of four per cent beer and 12 per cent wine was defeated.

These profiteers, he said, make Captain Kid look like a Sunday school character.

In a speech on profiteering, Capper urged taxation of war profits instead of a sales tax to pay the proposed soldier bonus. Permanent regulation of profits was also urged.

Practically 80,000 corporations averaged war profits of more than \$500,000,000 each in a single year, Capper declared.

Profiteering in cotton and cotton goods has been "open, flagrant and scandalous," he said, and charged similar conditions in oil, lumber, tobacco, flour, meats and foodstuffs.

"Even the humble banana has become a kingly profiteer," Capper said.

"The most brazen challenge of the government we have had in this long saturnalia of greed comes from gamblers in sugar. This body and this government are soon to hear very emphatically from the people in regard to profiteering in sugar. The canning season raid is on. The price is already rising a dollar a week wholesale in early anticipation of the canning season. For years the sugar interests have annually shamelessly and openly robbed American housewives during the canning season. They have with their extortionate charges regularly blighted the poor family's only hope of putting up and storing away a cheap and wholesome supply of vegetables and fruits for the winter, which every principle of healthful diet demands. The people are helpless."

The junior high school plan, however, did not meet with the response Mr. Keller had hoped for and all the time the congestion in the school was growing. The board of education had the matter under consideration for a long time, conferred with architects and July 7, 1919, adopted a resolution to request an addition to the east end of the present high school building according to plans and specifications prepared by Herman Wildhagen, who designed the original building.

No Council Action.

Four months later when the common council had not taken final action on that petition, the board of education decided that it would be a mistake to build an addition to the high school building and suggested that a separate building be erected. The argument was that an addition to the present building would only take care of immediate needs and that in the future still other additions would be necessary and the lot on which the building is located is not large enough for very extensive building operations. It was also contended that the beauty of the present building would be forever destroyed and that the lighting arrangements would be inadequate if an addition would be built. The question of fire protection also arose, proponents of the new building maintaining that it would be impossible to erect a fire proof addition inasmuch as the present building cannot be regarded as a blazeproof structure.

The resolution presented to the council recommended that the lot bounded by Appleton street on the east, Lawrence street on the north and Jones Park on the south and west be purchased and that the first section of a three unit school be erected thereon. The council was asked to appropriate \$50,000 for the purchase of the site and \$230,000 for erecting the first school unit.

Suggestion Rejected.

One member of the school board, however, strenuously opposed this move and contended that an addition to the high school building would solve the problem. The matter was brought before the common council and after a lengthy and heated discussion the problem was tabled for the time being. It was revived half heartedly subsequently and then was finally killed.

The majority of the board of education members declared that Appleton High school could not retain its position in the front rank of Wisconsin schools unless immediate steps were taken to erect a new plant along the most modern lines and equipped with the most modern apparatus. The present plant, one of the finest in the country in its day, was characterized as inadequate and out of date and

Organize Wisconsin To Elect Herbert Hoover

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Madison, Wis.—First steps to organize the state to aid the nomination of Herbert Hoover for president were taken here by prominent men and women. The officers and executive board of the local Hoover-for-President club will organize clubs throughout the state.

The officers are as follows: President, George Boissard; vice president, Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry; wife of Justice Rosenberry, of the state supreme court; secretary, Frank Jones; executive board, E. J. B. Schubring, the Rev. P. E. Knox, W. O. Hotchkiss, the Rev. Henry Harris and Charles Johnson.

The keynote of the campaign is that the nation's leader must be an economist and not a politician.

Caillaux, Just Sent To Jail, Is Released

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Paris.—Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France, convicted of holding communication with the enemy, was released today.

Caillaux left the hospital at Neuilly, where he has been confined, after a lecture by a senior officer who warned him the order of liberation forbade him to join in Paris or any of the big French cities.

He motored to his residence in Paris from where he will leave soon for the country.

While the former premier was sentenced to three years imprisonment, the time he was in solitary confinement was credited as offsetting the sentence.

Leaders Face Arrest

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Cleveland.—Leaders of the railroad strike here will be arrested today unless the strikers return to work at once, John F. Sawken, department of justice agent, announced today.

"The government is not bluffing," he said when apprised that the massing of strikers had howled down the suggestion to return to work.

"Warrants will be served this afternoon."

HIGH SCHOOL IS OVERCROWDED BUT NO DEFINITE ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN THUS FAR.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Common Council Has Rejected All of the School Board's Suggestions for Providing More Adequate Quarters.

Resignation of Paul G. W. Keller as principal of Appleton High school to become head of the Waukegan Township High school at Waukegan, Ill., because it offers greater opportunities in educational work, has renewed public discussion of Appleton's constantly growing school problem. The season for beginning construction work is at hand and as yet no decision as to what preparations are to be made for the immense school enrollment expected next year have been reached.

The board of education and the common council apparently are at loggerheads over the school situation. The board has long recognized the necessity of providing adequate quarters for the city's school population, and with a vision of the future, has planned accordingly, but thus far the council has not reached an agreement with the board as to the proper action. The latest development in the matter is the appointment of a committee consisting of four members of the board of education and four members of the common council, which is going over the school situation with a view of reaching some decision.

Urged Junior High School.

One of the very first men to announce that Appleton must provide for future growth was Mr. Keller. Many months ago he argued that steps must be taken to provide larger quarters and he suggested that a Junior high school would solve, not only the high school problem, but also the congestion which was growing in the district schools. He said that a high school which would include the two upper grades of the district schools and the lower class of the high school would take away a sufficient number of students from other institutions so that it would not be necessary to enlarge them and at the same time result in greater educational efficiency.

The Junior high school plan, however, did not meet with the response Mr. Keller had hoped for and all the time the congestion in the school was growing. The board of education had the matter under consideration for a long time, conferred with architects and July 7, 1919, adopted a resolution to request an addition to the east end of the present high school building according to plans and specifications prepared by Herman Wildhagen, who designed the original building.

No Council Action.

Four months later when the common council had not taken final action on that petition, the board of education decided that it would be a mistake to build an addition to the high school building and suggested that a separate building be erected. The argument was that an addition to the present building would only take care of immediate needs and that in the future still other additions would be necessary and the lot on which the building is located is not large enough for very extensive building operations. It was also contended that the beauty of the present building would be forever destroyed and that the lighting arrangements would be inadequate if an addition would be built. The question of fire protection also arose, proponents of the new building maintaining that it would be impossible to erect a fire proof addition inasmuch as the present building cannot be regarded as a blazeproof structure.

The resolution presented to the council recommended that the lot bounded by Appleton street on the east, Lawrence street on the north and Jones Park on the south and west be purchased and that the first section of a three unit school be erected thereon. The council was asked to appropriate \$50,000 for the purchase of the site and \$230,000 for erecting the first school unit.

Suggestion Rejected.

One member of the school board, however, strenuously opposed this move and contended that an addition to the high school building would solve the problem. The matter was brought before the common council and after a lengthy and heated discussion the problem was tabled for the

SPORTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
 Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2.
 Toledo 4, Columbus 3.
 St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 1.
 Louisville 1, Indianapolis 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Boston 4, Washington 2.
 Other games postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1.
 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3.
 Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2.
 New York 1, Boston 0.
 Other games postponed; rain.

GAMES TODAY.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
 Kansas City at Milwaukee.
 Toledo at Columbus.
 Minneapolis at St. Paul.
 Louisville at Indianapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Boston at Washington.
 Chicago at Detroit.
 Cleveland at St. Louis.
 Philadelphia at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Cincinnati at Chicago.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
 New York at Boston.
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	10	1	.909
Toledo	6	1	.857
Minneapolis	5	2	.714
Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Columbus	4	2	.667
Milwaukee	4	2	.667
Louisville	1	4	.200
Kansas City	1	7	.125

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Boston	3	1	.750
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Washington	3	2	.600
New York	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Detroit	0	6	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	2	.714
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
St. Louis	4	2	.667
Boston	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	6	.250
New York	1	4	.200

REDS BUNCH HITS AND WIN FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Cincinnati bunched hits behind Newkirk's wildness and defeated Chicago, 5 to 2, on Friday. Eller weakened toward the end of the game, but his team mates came to his rescue. Score: Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2. Score: Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2.

PHILLIES CHECKED BY DODGER RALLIES, 3 TO 1

PHILADELPHIA—Mitchell checked two Philadelphia rallies on Friday, and Brooklyn evened the series by winning 2 to 1. Manager Robinson shifted his infield in case of Ward's charley horse, stationing Olson at shortstop and Kilduff at second. They were features in the defensive work of their team. Score: Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1.

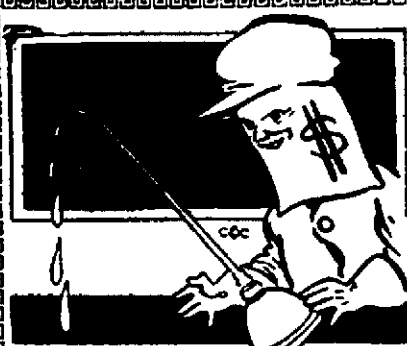
CARDINALS BEAT PIRATES IN SLUGGING MATCH, 9-7

PITTSBURG—Pittsburgh was defeated by St. Louis on Friday, 9 to 7. The game was played in a cold drizzle. In the third inning Pittsburgh knocked off Haines off the slab and Jacobs relieved him. Score: St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 7.

SENATORS TROUNCED BY BOSTON REDS, 4 TO 2

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Jones outpitched Courtney and Zachary on Friday and Boston won the game from Washington, 4 to 2. Foster drove in three of the visitors' runs. Score: Boston 4, Washington 2.

The number of cigars exported from the Philippines has increased from 155,000,000 in 1914 to 392,000,000 in 1919. The United States has taken about two-thirds of the output.



Your car won't freeze or cough or pant. If you use proper lubricant.

WE will supply your car with the oils and greases it needs. It does make a difference where you buy your supplies. As Mr. Dollar Bill says, "This is the shop that gives every dollar and every car a square deal. Let our steady customer be ought to know."

The Shop That Gives Your Dollar a Long Ride

PUTH AUTO SHOP

Telephone 2459

708 Washington St., Appleton

NO COMPLAINTS OVER NEW PITCHING RULES

FREAK PITCHING IS ELIMINATED BUT SO FAR THE CHANGE HAS NOT BEEN FELT BY PLAYERS

(By Henry Farrell)
 By United Press Special Wire
 New York.—No riots, bloush or fatal trimmings have attended the enforcement of the new pitching rules. Hurlers of both leagues are keeping so close to the law that very few complaints have been made.

The Boston Red Sox in a game a few days ago with the Yanks, accused Bob Shawkey of doctoring the ball but the umpire could find no evidence of malpractice.

What effect the ban on freak pitches has had in increasing batting is impossible to estimate so early in the season. However, one result is apparent—the game has not been speeded up.

The games so far this season have averaged two hours and ten minutes. Ruben Benton and Eppa Rixey went through the fastest game of the season in one hour and twenty-five minutes. The longest was played by the Cleveland Indians and the Tigers, a nine inning game in three hours and four minutes.

Some pitchers, such as Jack Quinn, of the Yankees, are naturally slow workers in the box.

Coveleskie, pitcher, and Al. Sotheren, a former "sinner," pitched one of the fastest games of the season in one hour and thirty-six minutes. The intentional pass may have been curbed by the new rules but it has not been stopped. It is just as easy to get rid of a dangerous batter by a base on balls as it was before.

PADDOCK IS AWKWARD BUT NEARS WORLD'S RECORD

(Special to Post-Crescent)
 The word "sprinter" suggests just two names out on the Pacific Coast. They are Charlie Paddock of the University of Southern California, champion of the inter-allied games, and Kirskey, Stanford University's 9.45 100-yard dash artist. They're the goods so far as speed goes—both of 'em.

They are Charles Paddock of possibilities. Paddock is better known on the eastern cinder paths since he made a good showing on his tour last winter in indoor competitions.

This dasher's form of sprinting is peculiar. He seems to violate practically every rule of acquiring speed, according to the coaches. His arms fly in every direction, he seems awkward and rather stiff—but he covers the ground like a streak.

Paddock recently neared the world's record for the 100-yard event. Three watches in five gave him 9.45 and two 9.35.

Howard Drew, a negro, equaled the record of 9.35 in 1914 while a student at the University of Southern California. His coach was Ralph Glaze, former big league ball player.

The world's record was established in 1902 by A. F. Duff. Dan Kelly tied it in 1906. A. S. Robinson in 1913 and C. H. Patching in 1912.

Johnny Scholz, crack runner of the "Show Me State" of Missouri, made 9.25 at a home meet last year, but the time was not official.

BIG DANCE APRIL 27. AT THE PRINCESS HALL. HAMPELA CORNER. MUSIC BY STECKER'S ORCHESTRA. FREE REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED—E. C. HICKINBOOTHAM, Prep. 4-27

MAY BUY MOVABLE HOUSES TO SOLVE HOME PROBLEM

Several Appleton people have under consideration the purchase of movable houses which they can buy at a nominal sum and set up wherever they desire. Their plan is to strain of land on the river bank on which they will erect their temporary abodes. In this way they will solve the housing problem and will greatly reduce their cost of living.

One of Twain's Heroes
 One of Mark Twain's famous "bad men" wasn't bad at all, according to those who were well acquainted with the character. In the book "Tom Sawyer" "Injun Joe" is a half-breed renegade who murdered Doc Robinson while helping to rob a grave to set a body for the dissecting table.

But the old people of Hannibal declared "Injun Joe" was a kind-hearted negro who had been a slave, and that he had never done a real mean thing in his life except to aid and abet Mark Twain and his pals when they played hooky from school and went to the river, says an exchange. Then "Injun Joe" would row the boat for them and take them to some good "fishing holes." But bad he was not.

When someone told him Sam Clemens had "put you in a book," and showed him the ferocious picture labeled "Injun Joe," the real character "grinned from ear to ear" and was proud of it.

Keeperless Lighthouse

Along the coast of Alaska, where it would be difficult to maintain reliable lighthouse keepers, there have been established many automatically flashing beacons, each of which can operate for nearly five months on one charge of gas. A lighthouse with its keeper, alone among the wildest of scenery, is always a romantically interesting mark of progress. A lighthouse without a keeper, however, is perhaps a still greater sign of progress, in that it frees many a man from the temporary necessity of staying where he might not want to be. At first some navigators were a bit slow in getting used to the quickly flashing lights. Because of the rapidity of the flash, one might hardly know whether he was coming to, or going from such a light. In the end, though, these small beacons, which cost only about \$1,800 each to install, have greatly aided navigation in Alaskan waters.

No Petrified Human Bodies
 There are many evidences of petrified bodies of marine and other animals, but none of human bodies.

SHERIFF IS STORM CENTER IN KANSAS STRIKERS' BATTLE

ANGRY COMMUNITY ASKS REMOVAL AFTER PERMITTING HOWAT TO ADDRESS WORKERS FROM JAIL

(Special to Post-Crescent)

(By Mabel Abbott)
 Pittsburg, Kas.—Fame came unsought to G. Clint Webb, sheriff of Crawford-co, Kansas. Webb is the sheriff who let Alexander Howat, president of the Mine Workers in the southwestern Kansas coal fields, come out on the balcony of the jail at Okmard and make a speech to a crowd of two or three hundred miners who had flocked in from the camps.

Howat called Governor Allen a skunk, a brute and a tyrant, denounced District Judge A. J. Curran,

WANTED
 Experienced Blacksmith.
 Apply in person at
 Combined Locks Paper Co.

who committed him to jail until he should agree to testify before the Industrial Court, and called members of the latter "a bunch of corporation lawyers."

Webb awoke next day to find himself the storm center of the maddest community in the United States and proceedings for his removal under way.

A Queer Jail
 The jail over which he has presided is an old brick dwelling, with a certain air of better days still hanging around it. It is so frail that it had to be reinforced with concrete to keep it from falling down, but the rear part is said to be lined with steel, and the sheriff claims he has never lost a prisoner out of it.

And Sheriff Webb does not look like the conventional jailer either. He is long and lanky, with mild blue eyes and a drooping blond mustache, and he likes to sit in the old parlor with his chair tilted against the wall, a razing fire in the huge iron stove on one side of him and a cuspidor on the other.

"I have known Alex Howat ever since he was a boy," Webb said to me the day after the miners' leader was locked up. There was a certain embarrassment in the manner of both men when the sheriff turned the huge keys on his prisoner. Webb protests that he had no idea of doing anything out of the way in permitting Howat to get out and address the crowd.

He is apparently genuinely surprised, hurt and worried over the general objection to his idea of what constitutes keeping a man in jail.

Howat True to Form
 Meanwhile Howat, arrested for ignoring a summons of the Kansas industrial court, is running true to form, both his friends and enemies say.

Howat is now out on bond. Howat is leading a fight against the industrial court which established an act declaring strikes illegal. He refuses to recognize the court. Federal officers who raided communist headquarters in Omaha and Chicago, found Howat's receipts. But Howat was re-elected president.

Now Howat is fighting the law of Kansas. He has called every strike of consequence in the district and has said when the men could go back to work. Howat is 46, married, clean shaven, red-faced and gray-haired. He has a pleasant smile, and wears good clothes and a diamond.

WOULD SEND PICTURES AND NOT MEN ON TRIP TO MARS

Visual Education Expert Thinks Sending of Aviators in Sky Rocket Would be Wrong—Thinks Pictures Would Answer Purpose

By Lorry A. Jacobs

(Special to Post-Crescent)
 New York—"If we ever get into communication with Mars the only real way we can ever make them understand us is through the use of pictures."

This is the theory of T. Kimwood Peters, visual education expert. Peters arrives at this theory as the result of experience he has had in China.

"If visual education will bring

about a common understanding among the natives of China or India, as I have proved," says he, "why not use the same system for the inhabitants of other planets?"

"Only recently an eminent astronomer put forth a plan for reaching some of our celestial neighbors by means of a projectile and one or more daring aviators volunteered for the trip. This has of course its fantastic aspects and savors too greatly of the literature of Jules Verne and H. G. Wells.

"It is admittedly possible to dispatch a projectile beyond the forces of gravitation according to some scientists, and it is only a matter of mathematical calculation to assure that such a projectile will eventually reach its objective point on one of the planets. Instead of risking human life, however, I believe the projectile should be freighted with pictures which would undoubtedly be comprehended by dwellers on other planets, and even furnish a suggestion as to the means of replying, and thus establishing communication."

ACCUSES OFFICIALS IN RESISTING DEPORTATION

Alien Claims Justice Officials Plotted Against Him for Refusal to Involvement Associates—Claims Cruelty in Quiz

(Special to Post-Crescent)
 New York.—The Department of Justice is trying to deport Gaspare Cannone, 718 Flushing-av, Brooklyn, on the charge of being an alien anarchist.

Cannone insists that the entire proceedings were instituted to punish him for refusing to fabricate evidence involving others in the Washington bomb outrages of last year.

A plea submitted by Walter Nelles, his attorney, to the Department of Labor, asking that the warrant against Cannone be vacated, claims that he was taken into custody March 30 by Department of Justice agents and, except on the occasions when he was subjected to an inquisition, he "was held in close confinement and not allowed to communicate with his attorney or with his friends or with any one outside the Department of Justice." The document continues:

"He was beaten about the face and body by an agent of the Department of Justice; his nose bled; his face is still bruised. Throughout his inquisition he was addressed in foul and obscene terms, brow-beaten and threatened, insulted and abused. "Agents of the Department of Justice promised him, however, that if he would furnish testimony implicating certain persons to him unknown in a crime of which he has no knowledge, he would be leniently dealt with."

HORTONIA SCHOOL IS CLOSING FOR THE YEAR

(Special to Post-Crescent)
 Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorshner were Dale visitors Sunday.

The Lincoln school will close for the year with a picnic Saturday.

P. S. McNutt was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Several of Will Dobberstein's friends gathered at his home Tuesday evening to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. McDermott is on the sick list. Miss Ella Becker of Elroy is visiting friends here.

The Will Lippold family of Hortonville spent Sunday in the Orville Hansen home.

Raymond Deacy of New London was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Clarence Witte of Hortonville is employed at George McElroy's.

Mrs. Joseph Dorschner of New London spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorshner.

"Water Chestnut" the Latest
 From China has been obtained the "water chestnut," the tubers of which, eaten raw or in stews, are of a source of much gratification to the palates of pig-tailed epicures. They are also sliced and shredded for soups.

VENUS PENCILS
 Perfection for any purpose
 American Lead Pencil Co., New York

ZONA GALE TO SPEAK TO APPLETON CLUB WOMEN ON TUESDAY

FAMOUS WISCONSIN AUTHORESS TO DISCUSS CIVIC PROBLEM—MRS. QUINLAN WILL SING

A rare treat is in store for members of the Appleton Woman's club at their regular meeting to be held at Lawrence Conservatory next Tuesday evening, April 27. Miss Zona Gale, famous Wisconsin authoress, will address the women on some phase of civic betterment. She brings her message to her audience through her own inimitable stories in a most charming manner.

Miss Gale was born in Portage, Wisconsin, and, like a number of Wisconsin's literary lights, began her career as a newspaper reporter; working in this capacity on the Milwaukee Journal for a number of years after her graduation from the university. Later her work expanded into the larger field of writing for magazines of national circulation. A number of her short stories have made her justly famous. Miss Gale needs no introduction to Appleton club women, having been chairman of the civic department of both the state and national federations for several terms. A number of the booklets distributed by the American Civic Association were written by Miss Gale, notably "Civic Improvement in Small Towns."

Being also an active worker in the suffrage movement Miss Gale is an experienced platform speaker as well as a noted writer. Her presentation of her thoughts on citizenship, through her stories, with several vocal solos by Winifred Willson Quinn, promise a very refreshing evening.

Members of the club are invited to remain after the program for an informal reception for Miss Gale, in Dean Evans' studio.

The regular business meeting of the club will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by the program at eight o'clock.

Patents and Trademarks
 PATENT CAUSES
 Infringements, Titles, Searches
 Call, Phone 247
 or Write
P. E. Allen
 14 W. Wis. Ave. NEENAH, WIS.
 PHONE 247
 Connection Washington, D. C.

Frugality is good, if liberality be joined with it. The first is leaving off superfluous expenses; the last bestowing them for the benefit of others that need. The first without the last begets covetousness; the last without the first begets prodigality. Both together make an excellent temper, happy the place where that is found. —Penn.

If you think you cannot afford a large Victrola now, buy a small one and later trade it in on a large model. Call and learn of our VICTROLA purchase plan.

Carroll's Music Shop
 821 College Ave. Phone 928

Open An Account With One Dollar

Nearly every one is familiar with the above but did YOU ever realize what it meant?

"One Dollar" is merely the start—the stepping stone for more.

If you ever expect to have money in the bank—you've got to start sometime—why not now.

You've got that Dollar to Start Right Now. Will you?

The Citizens National Bank
 The Friendly Bank.
 APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

YOUR GARDEN
 Raise More Crops Raise Better Crops

Appleton gardeners have had tremendous success with our

FERTILIZER

which contains all the elements required for successful plant growth.

You Want the Best Garden Results. Our Fertilizer Assures it.

For further particulars call our office.

BALLIET SUPPLY CO.
 Phone 186

Willard
 STORAGE BATTERY

Our service lengthens your battery's life. The Willard Threaded-Rubber insulation is your insurance

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.
 Reliable Service
 Oshkosh Appleton Green Bay

HONOR MEMORY OF BAR MEMBERS WITH MEMORIAL SERVICE

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES ATTEND PRESENTATION OF TRIBUTES TO THE DECEASED LAWYERS

Brief and impressive memorial services were held by the Outagamie County Bar association at the court house last evening in honor of Judge John Goodland, for twenty-five years judge of the Tenth judicial circuit, and Attorneys Henry D. Ryan, Humphrey Pierce and Orlando E. Clark, deceased members of the Bar association.

Simplicity marked the services throughout and made them all the more impressive. Relatives of the deceased were guests of honor and occupied seats immediately back of the members of the Bar association. The services were held in the circuit court room with Judge E. V. Werner on the bench.

Eulogies were presented as follows: For Judge John Goodland, Judge John Bottensek; for Humphrey Pierce, Francis S. Bradford; for Orlando E. Clark, Fred V. Heinenmann; for Henry D. Ryan, Judge A. M. Spencer. Besides giving a sketch of their career, each speaker paid a glowing tribute to the departed members in which they brought out the chief characteristics of their lives.

Attorney A. H. Krugmeier, president of the Outagamie County Bar association, had charge of the services. He stated to the court that at a meeting of the association four weeks ago a resolution was passed providing for the presentation of memorials to the court of members who had passed away since His Honor had been on the bench, and that he had appointed four members to present such memorials. Judge Bottensek was the first introduced. At the conclusion of the program Attorney Krugmeier called on Judge Werner who said:

"The departed members for whom memorials are now being held, these memorials of the eminent just of members of the Outagamie Bar association, have been received here this evening with reverence as a token of esteem for the high regard and the friendship which the citizens of Outagamie county have had had for them. We are reminded this evening of a few lines of Henry W. Longfellow's Psalm of Life:

"Life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art to dust returneth,
Was not spoken of the soul."

"These men have been long in the administration of the laws in your community and have been regarded as men of exceptional characters, and have been regarded as men of exceptional characters, and have been instrumental in the development of your community. The qualification of the average lawyer is well known to all of us. They of necessity must be men of exceptionally good character.

"They have the interest of their clients and general welfare of the public at their command, and they must of necessity be trustworthy. This statement is made by me for the reason that I believe that our departed members have more than completed their duties in that respect. On such men, and the essential qualifications we have learned by these memorials this evening which they possessed depend the very success of the government.

"I might say that I am now in a position to receive a motion that these memorials be received and made a part of the records of this court, and that a further motion be made that these memorials also be presented to the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin."

Goodland Memorial

The memory of the late Judge John Goodland was honored by Judge John Bottensek in part as follows: "John Goodland was born August 10, 1831, at Taunton, Somersetshire, England. At the age of eighteen years, with the advantages and educa-

tion afforded by his surroundings and the schools of his native town, he moved to Oneida County in the state of New York where he resided until 1854. He was married September 4, 1850, to Caroline Clark, a native of that county, and in 1854 this young couple went to Sharon, Walworth County, Wis., the home of a young and growing community in the then West. About seven years, while resident of Walworth County, he was employed as school teacher, merchant's clerk, merchant, justice of the peace and town clerk. Having obtained employment as a clerk with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company he came to Appleton in 1867 and continued in the service of the railway company as station agent. In 1874 he resigned that position to take up the study of the law.

"Judge Goodland became district attorney of that county in 1888 and continued such until his election as Circuit Judge in April, 1891. He was the convention nominee of the Democratic party of the Tenth Judicial Circuit and its successful candidate at that election. Upon the death, on August 1, 1891, of his predecessor, the Honorable George H. Myers, Judge Goodland was appointed by the governor of the state on August 10, 1891, for the unexpired term and from that date he continued as Circuit Judge until the first Monday of January, 1916, a period of twenty-four years and nearly five months. He administered the duties of that office conscientiously, with wisdom, judgment and ability and during all that time never failed to hold a term of court.

"Since his retirement from the bench in January, 1916, he has enjoyed the friendship and respect of his neighbors at the home which he had occupied for more than fifty years until May 15, 1919, when at the ripe age of eighty-seven and three-fourths years he entered upon his reward in that land from whose bourne, it is said, no traveler returns.

"In an estimate of his public life we notice several facts which had their very decisive bearing on his work as a judge. He began the serious study of the law as a vocation when he was past forty-five years of age and therefore never became learned in the law as that phrase is commonly used, and to his credit be it said he never made any pretensions that he had acquired such distinction. His school education or training was not extensive, yet it was careful, exact and deliberative, strengthening very much, qualities constitutionally inherent in his temper and mental make-up, and which he disclosed in all his activities. His addresses, oral argument, letters, pleadings, briefs and judicial opinions, their compositions and his penmanship bore pronounced evidence of these particulars.

"Judge Goodland led a plain and simple life without display, show or ostentation and yet he always maintained a quiet dignity and self respect. He had a large measure of sympathy for the common man, for the unfortunate and for the victim receiving his first penalty for offenses against the majesty of the law of the state. His standards were ethical, not religious. As the common phrase goes he had large common sense. He had also in a very large measure confidence in the correctness of his good sound sense and of his judgment founded thereon. In the administration of the law his judgments rested on such sound sense rather than on profound or even extensive knowledge of rules of law or of judicial precedents.

"His mind dwelt on the moral elements in the case rather than on the legal element. His judicial life was expressive of his moral life and sentiment rather than the merely legal information. These were some of the qualities which seemed to endear him to the people of his circuit and in the field of his labors. No one questioned his moral integrity.

Ryan Memorial

The tribute to the late Henry D. Ryan, presented by Judge A. M. Spencer, was in part as follows: "Our respect, our recollections and affections all conspire to bring before our minds on this occasion the brilliant attainments and generous nature of our departed brother, Henry D. Ryan, and I deem it a privilege to

offer my humble tribute to his memory.

"Mr. Ryan's childhood days were spent at Fort Howard (now a part of Green Bay) and vivid were his recollections of the events incident to frontier life. He attended the public school and was tutored by his father until he was fifteen years of age, when his father gave him his choice of learning a trade or going to college. He chose to do both and in January, 1853, went to Appleton to attend Lawrence College. He worked as an apprentice in the Crescent printing office for his board and clothes. Work and school combined were too much for his strength and his health gave way. He overheard the doctor say that he could not possibly live and determined to make a fight for his life. He went overland with a company of men in a prairie schooner to Colorado where he worked and roughed it for about two years. He had a hard time working his way back—was obliged to walk the greater part of the way—but he arrived home with health and strength restored. He resumed his work in the printing office and at the same time studied law in the office of the Hon. W. S. Werner, one of the leading lawyers of the county.

"Mr. Ryan was admitted to the bar in 1863 and formed a partnership with the Hon. W. S. Werner.

"Mr. Ryan was a successful trial lawyer. In the trial of a case his quickness of apprehension and the ready power with which he seized upon and maintained the principal points of the case, coupled with his quickness to detect the workings of the minds of others, made him a dangerous adversary.

"Mr. Ryan loved his profession, the labors of which were congenial to his taste, and when he sought honor at the hands of his fellow citizens it was in the line of his profession. He was elected city attorney of the city of Appleton a number of terms and performed the duties of that office with acknowledged ability. The ordinances and contracts he drafted, like his pleadings, were models in every respect and stood the test of the most critical and exacting court.

"He was a true American in all the term implies and an example, not uncommon in this country, of one who was strengthened by the struggle incident to pioneer life. To the last his heart was full-fraught with tender reminiscences and associations and all who had admission to the inner circle of his friendship bear witness that he was essentially warmhearted, generous and affectionate, and an unswerving, unflinching friend.

"Our brother is no more. His labors on earth are closed. The final summons came July 13, 1918. Death the pale messenger, beckoned him silently away and the spirit which kindled with so many elevating thoughts and awakened so many warm sympathies has ascended to mansions of eternal repose. No more shall we meet him and be permitted to receive his ever hearty greeting; but may we all meet him again in that better land on that 'Great Day' for which all other days were made, for which earth sprang from chaos, and man from earth and God from eternity."

Clark Memorial

District attorney Fred V. Heinenmann, in honoring the memory of the late O. E. Clark, said in part as follows:

"Orlando E. Clark was born on a farm near Darien, New York, on the seventh day of November, 1850. Mr. Clark lived the wholesome life of the country boy, beginning his education early in life in the district schools of the neighborhood supplemented by the loving aid and supervision of gifted and conscientious parents. His home surroundings early engrafted into his being a love for nature and a close association with good literature. He possessed a passion for reading, study of the poets and dramatists. "His quest for knowledge brought him in contact with lawyers and judges who in his neighborhood possessed many tastes in common with Mr. Clark. What was more natural then, that Mr. Clark should become ambitious to follow in the footsteps of men with whom he could discuss the things closest to his heart and Orlando Clark began the study of the law.

"Love of nature and a longing for new fields tempted him at the age of 26 to seek his fortune with the pioneers of Wisconsin where at our city of Appleton, the home of Lawrence University or College, as it is now known, he proceeded to divide his time in the practice of his profession and the pursuit of acquaintance with the writers of books, his Shakespeare and Blackstone, his encyclopedias and Supreme Court reports occupied the same shelves, and were often found opened side by side on his desk. His labors led into the law while his leisure was spent with his classics.

"Mr. Clark's mind possessed a fund of general information, a keen sense of humor, a knowledge of human nature. He readily intermingled the droll and sublime of every day episodes.

"Mr. Clark prospered in material affairs early in life putting him in a position where he was not forced to scramble for business for the sake of a livelihood. This left him more time than many men have for gratifying his intellectual tastes.

"Early in life he developed a great interest in educational matters. He served the State of Wisconsin as a member of the Board of Regents of the University in 1892 which high honor he held up to the time of his death.

"In what esteem he was held by the University's Board of Regents is voiced in the tribute paid Mr. Clark by President Birge which I beg to incorporate herein:

"No man has served the State of Wisconsin longer as a member of the Board of Regents than did Regent Clark. He holds the record of having served the longest term as regent, in the state.

"Regent Clark was devoted to higher education and always showed extreme interest in everything for the betterment of the University."

"While Mr. Clark was a deep student of matters political he never seriously sought political favor. He preferred to assist in the activities of the building up of his community by

adirect aid and counsel rather than by overt action. When called upon he was never found wanting. Mr. Clark forsook no friend. He had no foes. He was aggressive but not forward. He was genial, kindly, lovable and wholehearted but not effusive. He hopelessly linked his destiny with that of the community fighting its battles and fearless of the outcome.

"He had his frailties as all of us have, but no man is here to say that harm ensued by reason thereof.

"His later years were devoted to his friends and his hobbies. The rough spots in his stony pathway were forgotten. In his quiet and unobtrusive way, he passed from us. He leaves us memories to cherish which will long endure."

Pierce Memorial

Attorney F. S. Bradford's tribute to Humphrey Pierce was in part as follows:

"Humphrey Pierce was born in Gorham, Maine, February 3, 1837. He touched hands with a grandfather, who lived in George Washington's days, and many of his near relatives fought and died for our Independence in the Revolutionary army.

"In 1849 an uncle, John D. Pierce, came west and brought his nephew, Humphrey, to whom he had taken a great liking, locating in Appleton. From that time the boy never returned to his old home in the East except for short visits, but passed his boyhood days among the early settlers of the Fox River Valley.

"He graduated from Lawrence University with one of its early classes and went directly to the Harvard Law School, finishing there in 1856. Soon thereafter he began the practice of law in Appleton and up to the time of his death, March 2, 1919, was an active member of the Outagamie County bar.

"Mr. Pierce was a highly cultivated gentleman, with a keen, active, clear thinking mind. It was a great pleasure to visit with him, his remarkable memory of the early settlers and the living and business conditions in this vicinity in the early years, made his remarks wonderfully interesting. He brought to the discussion of any subject, original and good ideas, and expressed himself in terse, well selected and attractive language.

"There were few citizens who took such an active interest in the business and civic life of the city as did he, and particularly in its educational activities. Of all our city affairs, the public schools were to him of the greatest importance. To the success and development of these he gave lavishly of his time and service.

"He represented the people in many positions of public responsibility, including district attorney, city attorney, alderman, mayor and state representative. In the legislature he made a splendid fight against the railroad land grants and was one of its most influential and respected members while there.

"A very capable business man, he amassed a large fortune by his foresight and sound judgment. His motto was to persuevativ attend to the minutest detail of the work he had in hand, and all through his long life he kept in active touch with all his business affairs. At eighty-two years of age, his rugged physical strength and clear, vigorous mentality were the marvel of his friends and business associates.

"He was an eloquent, able and fearless advocate and took part in most of the important litigation of the county, through a long series of years, loyal to his clients and just to his adversaries he won an enviable position as a lawyer.

"To the poor Mr. Pierce was generous to a fault. The extent of this kindness he kept to himself and not until his death did even the immediate members of his family know the wide range of his varied help to the needy, that had covered the long period of his life.

"His books were full of cancelled letters for services to the poor; many contracts for land where the interest had not been collected by him or years, in one case nearly twenty, and he had paid taxes and insurance with slight prospect of recovery. It would have been full recompense could he have heard the word of appreciation of these friends.

"He rests after a long, honored,

useful and active life, and the world is better because Humphrey Pierce lived."

BEG YOUR PARDON

George Hesser is a trustee of Bracon No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, instead of Louis Rechner, as was stated in yesterday's article regarding the branch anniversary celebration.

Was Thinker, Not Talker
Customer—I've been cheated. I thought you said this parrot was a remarkable bird. Bird Fancier—Yes, sir. What I said was that he had been brought up in the company of learned men, and was full of philosophy and scholarship. Of course,

he don't talk. Mere idle words have no attraction for him. But he's a remarkable parrot because he's a great thinker."

We may scatter the seeds of courtesy and kindness around us at no little expense. Some of them will inevitably fall on good ground, and grow up into benevolence in the minds of others; and all of them will bear fruit of happiness in the bosoms of those who sow.—Exchange.

COLDS

Head or chest are best treated "externally" with

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD" 30¢ 50¢ 75¢



B. Thrifty Says

"Money grows for the man who saves steadily and invests wisely."

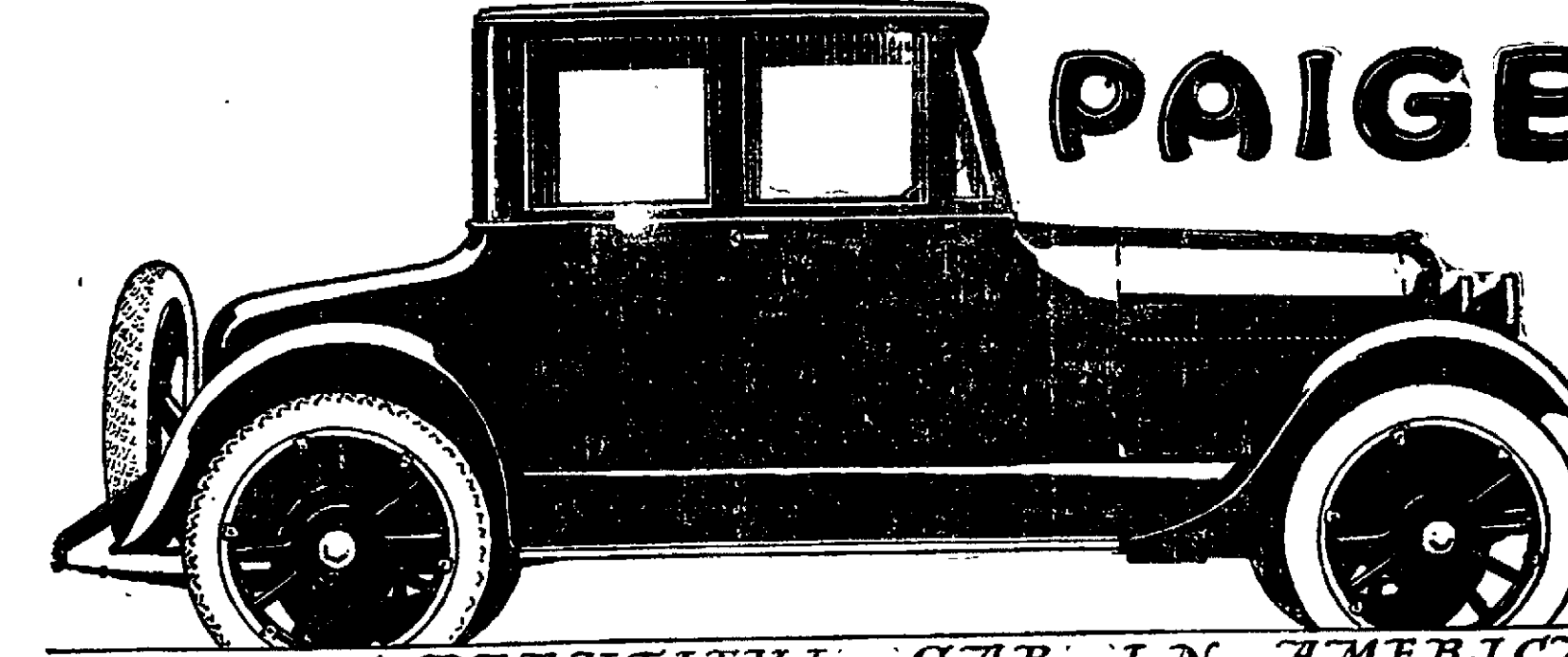
This strong bank affords safety for your savings and will competently advise you when you have money to invest.

Accounts may be opened and deposits made BY MAIL

First National Bank, Appleton, Wis.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Resources Over \$5,000,000



PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

The Ideal Twelve-Month Car

The enjoyment of riding in a Paige Coupe is more than a matter of beautiful surroundings.

Besides being a car of exquisite beauty it is also a car of luxurious comfort.

In upholstery and fitments it is all that could be desired. And its five-passenger roominess is quite the exception among cars of this type.

Like the Paige five and seven-passenger Sedans, it is the eminently practical


vehicle for comfortable service in any season and in any weather. In short, it is the ideal car for year-round use.


Paige Enclosed Cars are everywhere recognized as holding an enviable position among America's finest motor carriages.

Let us suggest that you inspect this season's models at our dealer's show rooms and arrange with him for a demonstration before deciding on your 1920 motor car purchase.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.





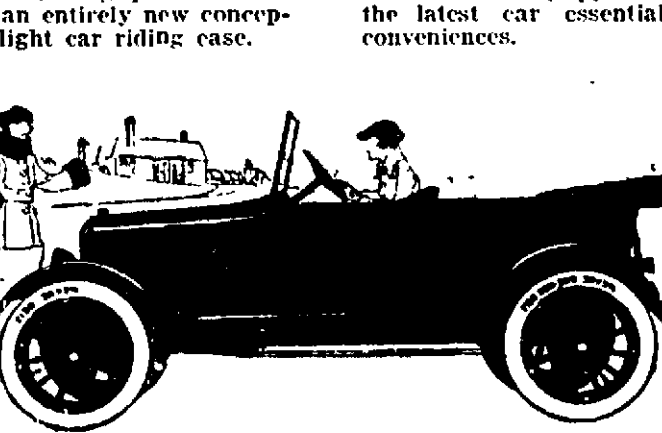
New Triplex Springs Iron Out Rough Roads

ROUGH Roads seem smoothed out by the wonderful new Triplex Springs of Overland 4.

Triplex Springs hold the wheels to the road, while the passengers ride in comfort. Their astonishing qualities have created an entirely new conception of light car riding ease.

This comfort is now obtainable in a light car with economy in fuel and tires and remarkably low upkeep cost.

Overland 4 is started and lighted by the Auto-Lite unit system. It has U. S. L. batteries. It is equipped with all the latest car essentials and conveniences.



Appleton Overland Co.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 36. No. 285.

Published daily, except Sunday, by The Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis.

JOHN K. KILNE, President and Editor
W. H. TUNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
W. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Appleton, Wis., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twelve cents a week or \$6.00 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.85, six months \$5.00, one year \$9.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN FAYNE CO.
CHICAGO, DETROIT, ST. LOUIS
FAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK, BOSTON
Circulation Guaranteed.
Audit Bureau of Circulation.

THE JUVENILE DELINQUENT

The chairman of the state board of control of prisons in the course of a reformatory meeting at Green Bay said that juvenile crime is on the increase in Wisconsin. He is in a position to know. Facts in possession of the penal authorities do not lie; they reveal the hard side of social and moral conditions as they are. This official is telling the public a truth of which it may have been in ignorance, but which it cannot ignore. The number of children and boys confined in industrial schools and reformatories is on the increase, and that is a matter for wide and serious public concern.

Where does the responsibility lie? The chairman of the board of control says it is primarily and chiefly with the parents. We believe this is invariably the case with juvenile delinquency. We may have our statute and ordinance books filled with regulatory laws, we may have police supervision in abundance, but when parents neglect their children and are indifferent to their habits and associates state and municipal authority does not function for them, does not discharge their obligations. Also the greater parental laxity, the greater becomes police and court laxity.

Boys in large numbers are nightly turned loose to follow their quests for adventure and excitement. They attend moving picture shows that start their minds and awaken their emotions in wrong channels. They roam the streets and pick up and indulge demoralizing habits. They frequent pool rooms, where profanity and cigarettes abound. They fritter their time away, and acquire a contemptuous attitude toward the clean and more serious-minded boys they know. Some of them manage to secure liquor even in these days of banished booze. We have seen a letter from a boy who lived a good deal of this sort of life through his high schooling, written from the state university to his father, frankly admitting his mistake and deploring his record of deficiency. That young man has been brought to his senses, but how many of the class we refer to have the fortunate environment of the university to teach them self-respect and self-reliance?

Parents who let their children scatter where they will and keep no account of their whereabouts should stop and calculate the product of three hundred and sixty-five days and evenings of unrestrained liberties in the streets, the pool-rooms and moving picture houses. When their son is arrested for his "first offense" there is the place to look for the reason. Boys will be boys, that is true, and boys will sow some wild oats which if not too wild may be good for them. But boys need not become criminals and run to reformatories. When they do it is the parent who should be put on the stand for cross-examination. We are much too easy in our police regulation of juvenile conduct, but we will not tighten up in this respect until parents manifest enough concern in their children to demand it and to back this demand up with a large acceptance of responsibility in the home.

It is for parents to say whether juvenile delinquency in Wisconsin shall continue to increase and whether the reports of reformatories shall register this grave indictment against them.

SENATOR REED REPUDIATED

If there is one man in the United States senate deserving of rebuke at the hands of his party that man is Senator James Reed of Missouri. Mr. Reed received that rebuke yesterday when the Democratic state convention of Missouri refused to send him as a delegate-at-large to the San Francisco convention, refused to permit him to go as a district delegate and refrained from mentioning his name, as senior senator of that state, in its resolutions.

Mr. Reed has been a public malcontent

in the senate throughout the administration of President Wilson. He was one of the chief obstructionists during the war. He has lost no opportunity to strike at and attempt to discredit the president. His assaults upon Herbert Hoover as food administrator were unwarranted and malicious, directed in reality at Mr. Wilson. Without any reference to the merits of legislation, national policies or administrative acts he has vented his spleen upon men and measures with the single purpose of destroying the influence and impairing the service of the occupant of the White house. It has been a blind and vindictive fight, with nothing whatever to sustain it except the gratification of personal grievances and a misguided belief that he was satisfying the prejudices of a party membership in Missouri disloyal to the president.

Senator Reed now discovers, as do all men who prostitute public service to personal ends, that he is on the wrong track. Bad temper and crooked vision never got any man very far in public life. Senator Reed has been a burden to his party and to the country throughout this recent period of epoch-making history. He has reaped the reward of his conduct from his own party in his own state. Missouri not only repudiates Mr. Reed's unrestrained opposition to the league of nations and the peace treaty but his long course of unfaithfulness to the president of the United States. It is a wholesome object lesson in retributive political justice.

INCORPORATE THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Public attention to the New York stock exchange is again invited in an unfavorable light by the Stutz scandal, a corner which forced this motor stock up in the neighborhood of 600 points from a price of about 100. Certain New York stock exchange members, including some of the governors, Allan Ryan of the Stutz company charges, started a raid on the Stutz securities, selling shares short. When they found themselves caught in an inescapable trap and faced the loss of millions, they "welched", to use a sporting term. The board of governors came to their rescue and suspended trading in Stutz stock, thereby relieving them indefinitely of the obligation to deliver the stock they had contracted to deliver, and now these manipulators have engaged counsel in an effort to break the contracts. By all the former laws and precedents of the stock exchange they should take their medicine and settle as best they can. If it were "innocent bystanders" or outside "lamb" they would be sheared without mercy. Mr. Ryan has resigned his seat and is engaged in a bitter fight with the stock exchange.

The incident recalls the life-insurance scandal, in which, as The World says, the exchange was revealed as a "most effective instrument of financial corruption." Charles E. Hughes, when he became governor of New York after his relentless investigation of Wall street gambling and insurance crookedness, appointed a commission to investigate the stock exchange. This commission found that only a "small part of the transactions upon the exchange" were of an investment character, the rest being characterized as "virtually gambling," which of course is a fact. It also declared in its report that if wrongdoing recurred the public would "insist upon the incorporation of the exchange and its subjection to state authority and supervision."

That the stock exchange should be forced to incorporate and place itself under the control of the government is hardly a debatable proposition. As it stands now it is a wholly irresponsible institution, making its own laws and interpreting or changing them to meet its own requirements, which invariably mean the protection of those on the inside at the expense of the public. The exchange handles millions of dollars of the people's money every day, and whether viewed as an investment mart or a gambling house it ought to be regulated by the state, and regulated rigidly, the same as banks, trust companies and life insurance companies. It juggles the securities and collateral of hundreds of thousands of persons all over the country at its own sweet will, knows no law except its own and as at present constituted is a menace to the public. During the last year it has been the medium of the wildest stock gambling in its history, utterly unregulated except as the federal reserve bank from time to time has exercised pressure by restricting loans in pure defense of commercial credit. It is time the stock exchange was taken in hand for the protection of the people and put under the closest supervision and regulation by the state.

Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright, 1920, by The Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Chrys Begins Her Tale of Exciting Experiences Aboard the "Blue Bird."

"Oh la! la! If Katherine Miller belongs to the secret service, the whole story!" I laid my hand on the letters we had received from Daddy and Chrys. "Will be buried in the archives of nations!"

"You may be sure it will never haunt itself in history, my love," said Bob. He was arranging the missives in some kind of chronological sequence and I was helping him, and as I skimmed their contents I saw that they made a marvelous tale of the secret intrigue of nations and the trickery of politicians.

I perceived that it was a story not to be set down by fits and starts—disconnectedly—as it was reflected by one and then another of our correspondents. Though it was thus divided by acts and scenes, it possessed the unity of a drama when pieced together from the scraps of papers and sermons from Daddy, from the elegant papers in Katherine's beautiful writing, the brief and direct statements from Gene Archer, and typed pages dictated by Chrys in a business style she has followed ever since she acquired it as part of her office work in the war.

Little did Chrys imagine that she was setting down the opening chapter of a tragedy when she wrote her first letter aboard her yacht after leaving San Francisco! Chrys' letter started out much like any other chatty recital by a traveler. She spoke of the beauty of the bay and the first sunset at sea, of the unexpected conveniences of her dear little yacht, of the dandy captain and crew.

The captain had asked her to consider the especially interesting case of one of his men, she wrote. The sailor was half crazy at times, and he might address the ladies unexpectedly, but they mustn't be afraid of him, he wouldn't harm a mouse, the captain said, the man was crazy only about the war.

The captain would keep him under guard, if Chrys thought best. Of course Chrys had to hear all of the story.

Sandy McCall was the sailor's name. He was Scotch, born to the sea, and reared by fanatically religious parents. He had been a conscientious objector, but had been moved by the righteousness of the war, had enlisted and survived three years of active service. He had come forth from the trenches full of bitterness against all wars and with his soul aflame against the Germans who had thrust the horrors of the Great War upon humanity.

McCall was the captain's nephew and the good old man had believed that since the boy was a sailor, the sea would surely cure his sickness. McCall was, in fact, as normal as a man need be except when the war-idea got into his head. Then he became fanatical and perverse. One minute he would cry out for the end of war, and the next he would proclaim that red was wrong and red Europe for a hundred years to come. And for what he had seen, and for what he prophesied was still to be, he would invoke the wrath of his stern Scotch God.

The sailors no longer laughed at him, the captain said. The superstitious among them considered him a prophet.

Chrys concluded her letter thus: "I am glad that the poor fellow has come back to the great 'mother and lover of men, the sea.' I trust that he will be cured, but now he talks like the ancient mariner. I myself have listened—and shuddered—and wondered if he is not just a little bit inspired."

"The man is an expert electrician. He's master in that department aboard the 'Blue Bird.' His supreme joy is running the power boat when we are in port. I've asked the captain to assign that job to him in preference to all others, when I use the small boat."

"On condition that you never let him hear the word 'war,' the captain has warned me."

"Hard condition, isn't it?"

(To Be Continued)

MAN KILLED TO SAVE WIFE'S LOVE

Hanford, Calif.—When William J. Forbes goes on trial here late this month for the killing of Clarence Eaton a story will be told of a man driven to desperation by the threats of another man to steal his wife's love.

Forbes says he killed Eaton because the latter refused to stop boasting of his ability and intention of alienating Mrs. Forbes' affection.

After shooting Eaton dead, Forbes rode 1-100 miles in an automobile in four days, traveling day and night without sleep, to give himself up.

Forbes once was postmaster of Deeth, Nev., and later became deputy county assessor there. Eaton returned from the war and was welcomed at the Forbes home because of his friendship with members of Mrs. Forbes' family. Eaton, Forbes asserted, reciprocated by openly attempting to win Mrs. Forbes' love.

Becoming interested in some mining property near Arrowhead, about eighty miles from Tonopah, Forbes saw an opportunity to get away from Eaton, he said, and moved with his family—Mrs. Forbes and their two boys—to the mine. Eaton then began writing letters to Mrs. Forbes, her husband declared, begging her to join him in California.

"The condition became unbearable," Forbes said, "and I drove to California in my car to see Eaton and come to a definite understanding with him."

"I met him in the street and went with him to his room to talk the matter over. The result was that I agreed to take Eaton to my home and leave it to Mrs. Forbes to choose between us."

The two left town that evening and started for Nevada. They had traveled about eighty miles when the lights on the car went out. Forbes stepped out to make repairs, he said, when Eaton suddenly exclaimed: "I'll not go any farther. I'm going to leave you at the next town and go back. I can take your wife at any time, and the two kids, too."

Forbes whipped out a revolver and fired one shot. It struck Eaton in the head, killing him instantly.

Realizing that he was in a strange country, among strangers, and that he had letters in his pockets, written by Eaton, which would be taken from him, Forbes decided to go to Arrowhead and get his family—they lived alone in the hills, and then surrender.

This he did, later wiring California authorities he was on his way. A few days later he appeared. Meanwhile he had found a new home for his family.

The killing took place near Stratford, Kings county, California, on January 29, Forbes said. Forbes talks frankly of the killing.

"There was no other way out," he says.

ENTHUSIASTIC WOLVES 'WAY OUT IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Man.—According to Christopher Posselt, station agent at Guntown Village, a short distance from here, the only thing wolves don't insist on doing in his town is voting.

Posselt was here to get provincial permission to carry a gun and says the wolves know the railroad time-table, as well as the chief dispatcher and come in droves to meet the incoming trains.

What grieves Posselt most is that recently he had a sugar-cured ham put off the train for his own consumption and in a race for the meat between himself and a pair of wolves, he lost.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 27, 1895.

The large paper machine at the Badger Paper company's plant at Kaukauna was run at the remarkable speed of 300 feet per minute for a short time.

John Knapstein sold his store and saloon at Greenville station to Joseph Krunker for a consideration of \$4,500.

A. Kuehnal was building an addition to his property on West College avenue.

Theodore D. Kanouse, a former resident of Appleton, was appointed superintendent of the orphan's home at Vallejo, Calif., and his wife as matron of the institution.

The contract for the work on the tail races on the west side of the river below the lower dam was let by the Green Bay & Mississippi Canal company to Charles Riggs.

The new furniture factory at Kaukauna started operations. The product was confined to several styles of tables and easels.

Mrs. E. E. Eno, formerly of Appleton, died at her home at Winnebago.

James Morrow purchased Amelia Bernhard's property consisting of store and homestead, at the corner of Superior and Atlantic streets. The consideration was \$2,500.

The registration of bicycle riders at C. S. Little & Co.'s drug store up to date was 128 gentlemen and 77 ladies, which was not more than one-third of the riders in the city.

The Neenah Times stated that two well known Appleton young ladies made their appearance on bicycles on the streets of the city in bloomers and after covering all the principal thoroughfares took a train for home.

Mrs. G. C. Jones died after a long illness. She was survived by her husband and five sons, Charles of Utah, George of Washington, William of California, and Dr. Fred and E. G. Jones of this city.

THE PASSER BY

True wit is nature to advantage dressed
What oft was that, but n'er so well expressed.

TO A PAIR OF BABY SHOES

Oh, baby shoes, what shall I wish my boy,
He's one year old, just one, today,
You know;

How can mere words I use express
The joy
That in my heart begins to swell
And flow?

Oh, baby shoes, a part of him you are,
For you it is who guide his stumbling feet;

Set out then, please, for yonder lofty star,
Obtain your goal and never once retreat.

I know not how I may express the thought,
But, shoes, if you'll my admonition heed,
I'll feel the cosmic battles I have fought
Have found reward in blossoming, indeed.

Those baby feet that move with halting care,
I'd have you guide into life's varied lanes,
Into the fertile valleys, hills and plains.

Those feet will falter, yes, sometimes they'll fall;
Let's get them started right, at least, let's try
To do the best we can to help, and all—

And shoes! Let's keep the secret—you and I!

PRESERVING VERS LIBRE

For our lesson today we will consider free verse, because most of it apparently is devoid of art and common sense. Take "Door Steps," by Alfred Frederick Wilson, for example:

A door step
Should be made
To face the West.

So that
When a man
Is through,

He can sit
And watch the sun go down
And say:

"Go along
With you!
My job's done."

Written so, it is ridiculous. But turn it into prose form, thus: "A doorstep should be made to face the West, so that when a man is through, he can sit and watch the sun go down and say: 'Go along with you! My job's done.' As prose it has real merit.

Spring Gale Note

Shirts in general are so much shorter than they used to be, says the Only State Journal man, that it is always a surprise to an observant member of the class between 41 and 46, waiting for the go signal at a windy corner, to note how much they can still blow up.

Germes Sleep Until 7 P. M.
Dr. Mathewson said he would also require patrons of restaurants to sit as far removed from one another as possible after 7 o'clock.—Fresno, Calif., Republican.

A Complete Education, We'd Say
He had brain fever, which left him in rather delicate health; later on he had a sunstroke. In order to finish his education he was sent to New York.—From a magazine article by M. Herlihy.

We'll Have to Visit Our Dentist
Turn back to the magazines of 20 or 30 years ago.—London Nation.

J. T. G.

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY M.D.
NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SAVE THE WRAPPER—17

Perspiration

Probably every species of animal, including the species that suffers so much from evolution and false dignity, has its characteristic odor, whether the odor is appreciable to the feeble olfactory sense of man or not.

Explorers speak of rather striking odors about various savage races that go practically naked. Possibly these same savages are unaware of their own odor and poignantly aware of the peculiar odor associated with the well bathed white man.

The chief cause of any disagreeable odor from perspiration is clothing. The best remedy for foul perspiration is nakedness. If you can't go entirely naked, as the Creator intended, then go as naked as you can or go naked whenever you can. Going barefoot, for instance, will cure bromidrosis (foul sweating) of the feet in a few days. Clothing retains perspiration and permits fermentation and putrefactive decomposition to take place, the products of this decomposition being in part noxious. A micro-organism (bacterium fetidum) has been recognized as a probable cause of the offensive odor in some cases of perspiring feet. Soldiers in the tropics with uncovered feet do not suffer from this trouble; while soldiers wearing stockings and shoes often do, at least early in their military training.

Probably the most satisfactory local remedy for foul sweating is formaldehyde solution. This is sold in a standard 40 per cent solution known as formalin. It may be used for spraying or bathing any part of the skin once a day in the strength of one ounce in a pint of water. When the skin has dried after this spraying, it is advisable to sprinkle it freely with fine powdered borie acid.

Of course the clothing becomes permeated with the foul perspiration and must be frequently washed. The stockings in the case of bromidrosis of the feet may be soaked in a solution of borie acid in water and allowed to dry out. As much borie acid as the water will dissolve should be used. X-ray treatment in skilled hands has overcome some very obstinate cases of foul sweating of the feet.

Mopping the affected skin with a solution of half a teaspoonful of potassium permanganate in a pint of water once a day for several days

will overcome some cases. Of course this stains the skin temporarily.

The toes should be kept carefully separated with small folds of gauze or pieces of cotton freely powdered with borie acid, and these pads should be renewed as often as they become wet with perspiration.

In cases of generalized foul perspiration a valuable suggestion of the late lamented Osler was the use of alkalis internally, and this has proved good. A dose of thirty grains of sodium citrate four times a day in water may be taken. At the same time the diet should include plenty of fresh fruit, such as oranges, lemons, grapefruit, which will further increase the alkalinity of the blood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hernia and Truss

1. Is it necessary to wear a truss for hernia of the groin when the hernia does not bother me in any way? 2. It is injurious to work in a room which is constantly filled with the fumes of boiling paraffin wax? (E. D.)

If hernia does not bulge or protrude no truss is needed. If it bulges, and cannot be worked back into the abdomen, a truss would be dangerous to apply. Workers in paraffin often show multiple warts or large water or pus blisters on the skin or eczema. Otherwise I know of no injury from paraffin.

More Medicalese

What is lungs tachycardia, cause and cure? The children were examined at school and one of them had this on their report. Please answer as soon as possible. (Don't print my name.)

ANSWER.—Tachycardia means rapid heart action from any cause. I never print or divulge in any way a correspondent's name.

And Still More

Kindly publish in the daily health column what articular rheumatism is and whether it is better for one who has it to go to a warmer climate. Is the same treatment as that given for syphilis a cure for articular rheumatism? (J. E. P.)

ANSWER.—Articular means of joints. Rheumatism means nothing and everything that happens to cause pain, stiffness or swelling. Usually the patient who complains of rheumatism has some infection which must be sought out by his physician and eradicated before irreparable damage has been done by the infection. In a few cases the infection is syphilis, and anti-syphilitic treatment clears up the rheumatism rapidly in such cases. I can not see any advantage in changing climate for such a disease.

MONUMENTS



There is yet ample time to erect whatever Monuments you wish placed for Memorial Day.

Our stock of ready cut stones offers a splendid range from which to select—but if you wish a stone cut to your order, we are equipped to give prompt service.

A comparison will prove our prices to be very reasonable, especially when you consider the quality of our work.

APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

972 Col. Av. 900 Laws St. Appleton, Wis.

GET A COOL JOB BEFORE HOT WEATHER

in Port Washington, Wis.

Twenty-five miles north of Milwaukee, on Lake Michigan. The Gilson Mfg. Co. will open another new iron foundry at Port Washington on May 3. Open Shop. Steady Work.

Light Floor and Bench Work.
Apply for Job Now.

GILSON MFG. CO.

PORT WASHINGTON, WIS.

SHORT NOTES

H. G. Owen was a Milwaukee business visitor Friday.

William Carley of Menasha visited here this morning.

William and Frank Fries visited at Hortonville yesterday.

N. L. Larson leaves for Chicago tonight on a several days' business trip.

Miss Dorothy Nehls, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is recovering rapidly.

Harry Gazerwitz has returned from a visit of several days at Manitowish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Golden of Kaukauna are spending the week end with friends here.

Mrs. Raymond Robertson of Milwaukee, is a guest of Mrs. Alfred Hatvey, 674 Rankin street.

The Kappa Delta girls are holding a tea for their patronesses this afternoon at the Athena rooms.

Attorney T. H. Ryan left last evening for California, where he will spend two weeks on business.

Warren Brooks, Lawrence college student, is ill at his home at De Pere with an attack of scarlet fever.

Frank Baheall visited relatives for a short time yesterday while en route from Chicago to his home at Oconto Falls.

Miss Rose Baheall has returned to her home at Maywood, Ill., after visiting friends and relatives here for the past week.

Miss Lulu Turnow, whose health has been impaired for some time, was taken to the state hospital yesterday for treatment.

Lawrence France, Lawrence college student, will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church at Bear Creek Sunday morning.

Civil service examinations are being held today for clerks and mail carriers. About half a dozen applicants are taking the tests.

Miss Frances Spector returned today to her home at Chicago, after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Harry Ressenman, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grizmacher returned from Chicago Friday after a two weeks wedding trip. They will make their home on College Avenue.

A dancing party is to be held at Lamer's hall in Little Chute, Tuesday evening, April 27. Music will be furnished by Mills orchestra of Kaukauna.

Sebastian Knut was removed from the Outagamie County Asylum to St. Elizabeth hospital in the city ambulance yesterday. He is to submit to an operation.

A large number of Appleton people attended the dancing party at the opera house at Hortonville Friday night. Holzer's orchestra of Oshkosh, furnished music.

John J. Sherman, president of the Citizens National bank, expects to leave this evening for a business trip of several days to Superior, Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The city administration has just installed a Rotaspeed machine in the city clerk's office, which will be used in making duplicate copies of letters and documents of all kinds.

Work will be started Monday to prepare the tennis courts of the Y. M. C. A. for use during the coming season. The lot was cleaned up today, and the courts will be rolled and made ready next week.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church will not approach Holy Communion in a body tomorrow, as previously announced, because of the observance of the feast of St. Joseph tomorrow. A meeting will be held in the afternoon, however.

H. G. Owen, traveling salesman for the Plankinton Packing Company, Milwaukee, is spending the week-end with his family at Randolph. Mr. Owen is planning to locate here permanently in the near future.

Fred Bachman has moved into the George Miller residence on Front street. The property was recently purchased by Kenneth Dickinson and Bachman will reside there temporarily with his family because the home he occupied was sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schadske, who were appointed keeper and matron of the city home at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening, have assumed their new duties. The poor committee inspected the home yesterday and found everything in first class condition.

Small pigs which last fair day brought from nine to twelve dollars each were sold today at from four to seven dollars. Several hundred were offered for sale and nearly all of them were bought up by outside buyers who ship them to adjoining states. A large number of hares and rabbits also changed hands. The crowd was the biggest ever seen on the new fair grounds and traffic as far south as College Avenue was blocked by nine o'clock.

WOMEN DOLL UP TO CREATE ENVY, NOT TO VAMP, SAYS HELEN



HELEN MAC KELLAR

New York—Men take each other for what they are and women for what they seem. Hence, declares Helen McKellar, actress now playing "The Storm," women spend their money for fine feathers to make other women raise their eyebrows in wonder and envy, rather than to "vamp" men.

ABOUT TOWN

OFFICES CLOSE—Beginning May 8 and continuing until Saturday, Oct. 28, the offices at the courthouse will close at noon Saturdays, the same as last summer.

TEST BOTTLES—Joseph Hodge, city scaler of weights and measures, requests milk dealers to call at his office and have their milk bottles tested as to capacity. Complaints have been made in some quarters that the bottles are not up to standard size.

GROCER MEET—A regular meeting of the Appleton Retail Grocers Association will be held Tuesday night at South Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

POSTPONE MEET—The date for the high school inter-class track meet, originally scheduled for this afternoon, has been set for April 30, at Lawrence field.

ROTARY MEETING—A continuation of the reports of delegates to the 15th district convention at Wausau will be the chief feature of the Rotary club meeting Monday noon. About half the delegates reported at last week's gathering, and the balance are to tell their experiences at the coming session.

MUSIC SERVICE—A "musical blizzard" service will be held at the Salvation Army hall on College Avenue this evening. The program will be varied and include numbers by Chicago talent. Sunday meetings will be featured by the appearance of Bandmen Will McFarland and Hollan Estill, relatives of local officers. This will be their first visit to Appleton.

Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of the town of Greenville.

ANNUAL EASTERN STAR MEETING IN MENASHA

The annual district convention of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in Menasha, Wednesday, April 28. The afternoon session will be called at 2:30 o'clock, the evening session at 7:30. Dinner will be served at Hotel Menasha at six o'clock.

Mrs. Flora Hurlless, Antioch grand lecturer of the state, will be present and will inspect the work which will be exemplified by the different chapters. The chapters of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Brillion and Waupaca will be represented. A large number of Appleton Stars are planning to attend.

OVERALL CAMPAIGN IS JOKE, A. J. KOCH SAYS

"The overall campaign is a joke," said A. J. Koch, manager of the Commercial Clothing store, who yesterday returned from a several days' visit at Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the managers of his employers' string of stores. "It is not the people who need them that are purchasing them," he said. "It is simply a fad among certain classes of people who have no thought of curtailing their expenses."

Mr. Koch says that instead of any benefit being derived from the campaign it will only make it harder for the laborer to purchase his working clothes as the price of overalls has already advanced and it is expected that it will go still higher.

OPENING TOMORROW AT THE FORMER OTTO STROEBE RESTAURANT, FISH FRY ALL DAY. A. KONZELMAN, PROP.

Accounting for it
Young Fitznoodle (to dentist)—Isn't it rather strange, doctor, that at my age I haven't cut my wisdom teeth yet?
Dentist (calmly)—"Oh, I don't know. Perhaps there isn't enough wisdom back of them to push them through."

Social Worm Turns
An English paper inveighs against hosts and hostesses who look upon

REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds this morning were: Annie Van Dyke to Martin J. Mollen, land in Little Chute, consideration, private; Frank Leich to John Hermann, lots in Fourth ward, consideration, private; Henry Giesbach to John Giesbach, land in Center, consideration, private; Martin McCormick to Sena Brusewitz, land in city of Seymour, consideration, private; Carl M. Due to Walter Christensen, 40 acres in Deer Creek, consideration \$4,000; Frank E. Schultz, et. ux., to Adolph Mottard, et. ux., land in Grand Chute, consideration, private; Dudley H. Pierce, et. al., to D. P. Steinberg, land in Third ward, consideration, private; Bernard A. Klatt, et. ux., to M. M. Lockery, land in Fourth ward, consideration, private.

FOR SALE

7 room residence, all hardwood floors, cement floor basement, furnace heat, and all other modern conveniences, including new double garage, cement driveway, Third Ward. If you are looking for a home built a number of years ago, but in first class condition and well kept, this should appeal to you. Price \$5500.00; one-half down.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG

Licensed Realtor.

842 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Good going business in City of Appleton showing a profit of \$8000.00 the past year, can be bought for \$10,000.00 between now and 3rd of May. If interested act quickly. For full particulars write

P. A. KORNELY, Appleton, Wis.

THREATENED SUGAR FAMINE CAUSES STIR

HOARDERS LAY IN STOCKS AS PRICE MOUNTS—WHOLESALE PRICE TAKES JUMP

"How much is sugar today? How much can I get? When is the price going up?"

Grocers were busy today answering these questions. Announcement that sugar might go to 35 cents a pound resulted in efforts by hoarders to grab the present supply if they could. There is no over-abundance now and some of the dealers therefore placed a restriction on the amount they would sell today in order to offset a miniature panic. Only two to five pounds could be purchased at some places.

There appears to be a reasonable supply for all with no cause for alarm. Sugar sells now for 24 cents a pound, but new purchases will sell for 25 to 26 cents because of a slight increase in the wholesale rate.

A stir was caused yesterday by the appearance of a motor truck in the residence districts loaded heavily with sacks of sugar. These were being delivered to various homes. It was not a case of hoarding but was the foresight of people who were offered hundred pound lots by a local store that was fortunate in getting a large shipment. It is said that the sugar was offered several weeks ago at 20 cents a pound if bought by the sack. Orders were accepted at that time pending the arrival of a carload. The car arrived yesterday and was being delivered.

DR. CULBERTSON IS HEAD OF OSTEOPATHS

APPLETON WOMAN ELECTED AT STATE CONVENTION IN SHEBOYGAN—FIGHT HOSPITAL RACE

Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson of this city was elected president of the Wisconsin State Osteopathic association at the annual convention this week end at Sheboygan. Dr. J. J. McCormack, Sheboygan, was elected vice president; Dr. E. J. Elton, Milwaukee, re-elected secretary; Dr. L. H. Noordhoff, Oshkosh, re-elected treasurer.

A large number of delegates from all parts of the state are attending the convention. An extensive program is being presented at the sessions. One of the important matters which will be vigorously fought by the osteopaths, is the present rule of hospitals, standardizing in a so-called Class A, who refuse to accept patients other than those who are attended by a graduate physician from a college of medicine. It is contended by the osteopaths that a hospital, being exempt from taxation, should reasonably be a free institution where persons may be treated by physicians of their personal choice, so long as those physicians are recognized to be qualified as such.



Press Club Meeting
The high school Press club will meet tonight at the home of Ralph Millenix, Washington street. An excellent literary program has been arranged.

Jolly Club Party
Miss Della Schwahn, Madison street, entertained the members of the Jolly club at her home last evening. Games were played, prizes going to the Misses Laura Bresenz and Emma Seuler.

E. F. C. Card Party
Eleven tables were in play last night at the card party given at South Masonic hall by the Equitable Fraternal Union. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Charles Schrimpf and Mrs. Ida Wolters; at euchre, by Mrs. Carley.

Pythian Anniversary
The tenth anniversary of the organization of the Pythian Sisters will be observed with a banquet and program at Castle hall Monday night. The members and their husbands are invited. The affair is in charge of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. W. Frank McGowan and Mrs. Hollin Manser.

Music will be provided between banquet courses by LaVahn Maesch, pianist, and Burton Manser, violinist. The program which will follow the banquet includes a vocal solo by Mrs. C. Reineck, a vocal solo by George Schmidt, a reading by Mrs. John Enck, Jr., and a reading by Miss Katherine Pratt.

Parent-Teachers Meeting
The Parent-Teachers association of the First ward is planning an entertainment for Monday evening, May 3. It is planned to have a mock trial. The event will be held at the First Ward school building.

Patrons' Day Feast
Patrons' Day will be observed at St. Joseph's church with special services tomorrow. Members of St. Joseph's society will approach Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:20 o'clock.

WEAVER LEADS BITTER IN FIRST TEN GAMES

By United Press Leased Wire

New York—Zach Wheat, champion swatter of 1918, was off in the lead among the National League hitters in the first span of the 1920 race. The Brooklyn star in 19 times at the bat, rapped off 10 bingles for an average of .528. Next among the regulars were Frank Chicago, .455; Ralph Cincinnati, .455; Hornsby, St. Louis, .429.

Buck Weaver, star third baseman of the White Sox, led the regulars of the American League. Six hits out of ten trips to the plate gave him an average of .600. Next were Doc Johnston, Cleveland, .545; Williams, St. Louis, .509; Eddie Collins, Chicago, .462.

Cadore, of Brooklyn, Babe Adams, Pittsburgh, and Ferie Schupp, of the Cards, led the National League pitchers, with two games won and none lost.

Joe Bush, of the Red Sox, Stan Coveleskie, of the Indians, and Claude Williams, of the White Sox, top the list of American League pitchers with two won and none lost.

SOCIETY BRIDE WEARS OVERALLS AT WEDDING

New York—Miss Gertrude Reinhardt and W. Ramsey Frederick were married in the Waldorf Astoria today in the presence of a select gathering of society men and women. The bride was attired in a striking costume of overalls, trimmed with steel buttons and buckles. The groom wore the conventional blue denim.

A man in Ohio had a strong civic spirit, and when he died he left all he had to the city. All he had was a wife and nine children.

ROAD BIDS OPENED BUT NO ACTION IS TAKEN

The county, state road and bridge committee met at the office of the county highway commissioner at the court house Friday afternoon for the purpose of opening bids for the improvement to be made to the Appleton-Seymour road and the Bear Creek-New London road. Seven bids were submitted but no action will be taken upon them until next Wednesday afternoon.

Senior Class Party
The annual senior class party was held at the high school Friday night. Dancing furnished the entertainment. Games were played.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA KUEHL
Mrs. Anna Kuehl, wife of Otto Kuehl, died at her home at Neenah Thursday afternoon, following a long illness with pernicious anemia. Besides her husband, she leaves her parents and a large number of relatives, many living in the vicinity of Seymour.

NATION-WIDE LACE AND EMBROIDERY

WEEK

Mon., April 26th to Sat., May 1st

FOR the afternoon dress, for the semi-tailleur, for the evening gown, for the dinner gown, and even for the elaborate evening capes, laces were never in such wide vogue. Chantilly flounces, filet flounces and margot flounces in black and cream are decidedly in favor. Organdie is also a great favorite. Dancing frocks with tiers of narrow lace ruffles—giving the panier silhouette. Lingerie gowns with eyelet and plunetis embroidery, flounces trimmed with venise lace are all in great favor with Dame Fashion.

Lace is the aristocrat among fabrics as the diamond is among jewels. It lends distinction wherever it appears. Rightly used it softens features and rounds out hollows. It brings out flesh tints in the complexion, lights up hair and eyes and actually has an effect on the spirits, for there is real sentiment in lace. Women wear it, they love the "feel" of it and love to have it about them. It is always a treasured possession.



18 inch white Chantilly Laces at \$2.25 yd.

Black Chantilly Lace for evening gowns, 18 to 27 inches wide at \$2.00 to \$3.75 yd.

All-over Laces for the new blouses in white, cream and black, 27 inches wide at \$3.00 yd.

Swiss Embroidered Flouncing, 27 inches wide at 85c to \$2.00 yd.

12 inch Swiss Embroidery priced at 59c yd.

9 inch Cambric Embroidery, price 50c yd.

Matched Sets of Plat Val. Laces for underwear from 2 to 6 inches wide, 18c to 50c yd.

Heavy Faille Lace with insertion to match, 2 and 3 in. wide, 19c yd.

Fine Val. Laces in the newest patterns.

Ruffled Organdy Flouncing in white, flesh, blue, orchid, maize and Nile for dresses, 40 inches wide at \$3.75 to \$4.50 yd.

Embroidered Organdy Flouncing 40 inches wide at \$3.75 yd.

27 inch Embroidered Organdy Flouncing at \$2.25 to \$2.50 yd.

Organdy Banding, 2 to 4 inches wide at 65c to 85c yd.

New Neckwear, 5 inch organdy edge for collars and cuff sets in white and flesh at \$1.00 yd.

New Point Laces for collars and cuffs in Venise at \$2.50 yd.

Venise Edges from 2 to 5 inches wide priced at 75c to \$2.50 yd.

White Chantilly Lace, 27 inches wide priced from \$2.75 to \$3.75 yd.

Specials for Lace and Embroidery Week

27 inches wide Embroidered Flouncing Worth \$1.00 yd. Special This Week 89c yd.

27 inches wide Embroidered Flouncing Worth 85c yd. Special This Week 69c yd.

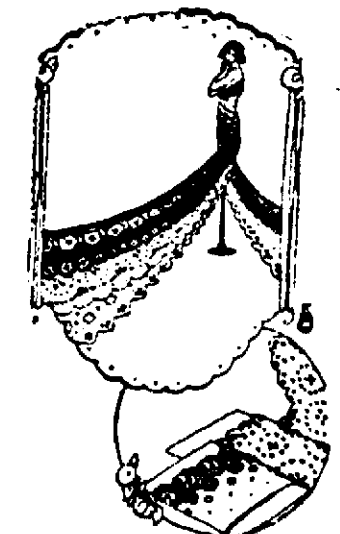
2 inches wide Faille Lace Worth 18c yd. Special This Week 12c yd.

APPLETON

GEENEN'S

WISCONSIN

QUALITY DRY GOODS



SHARP INCREASE IN CHICAGO FUTURES

BUYING BY SHORTS AND HIGH EUROPEAN DEMAND CAUSE UPWARD TREND OF MARKET AT CLOSE

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Ill.—Grain futures closed sharply higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Buying by shorts, fresh speculation buying induced by reports of Europe's being in the market for large quantities of grain, and unfavorable weather forecasts for next week, caused the upward trend of the market.

The sale of 8,000,000 bushels of wheat to Europe by Argentina at the highest price ever paid there also stimulated buying activities.

May corn advanced 2 1/2, closing at 1.67 1/2 after opening down 1 at 1.65; July corn closed 3 higher at 1.69, after opening down 1/2 at 1.57; September corn closed up 1/2 at 1.54, after opening down 1/2 at 1.51 1/2. May oats closed up 1 1/2 at 96 1/2, after opening down 1/2 at 94 1/2; July oats closed up 1/2 at 87 after opening down 1/2 at 85.

Provisions closed higher

Chicago Markets

Chicago Cash Grain
April 24, 1920.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.50 1/2-1.72; No. 3 yellow, 1.63 1/2-1.68; No. 4 yellow, 1.63 1/2-1.64; No. 5 yellow, 1.60; No. 2 mixed, 1.66 1/2-1.68; No. 3 mixed, 1.65 1/2-1.67 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 1.63; No. 4 white, 1.66.
BARLEY—No. 2, 1.63 1/2-1.72.
TIMOTHY—9.00-11.50.
CLOVER—35.00-45.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago, April 24, 1920.
CORN—Open High Low Close
May 1.65 1.67 1.64 1.67 1/2
July 1.57 1.60 1.56 1.60
Sep. 1.51 1.53 1.51 1.54 1/2
OATS—
May94 .96 .94 .95 1/2
July87 .89 .87 .88 1/2
PORK—
May 35.70 36.10 35.70 36.10
LARD—
May 19.42 19.55 19.42 19.7
July 20.15 20.40 20.15 20.5
RIBS—
May 17.90 18.07 17.90 18.0
July 18.65 18.90 18.65 18.9

Chicago Live Stock Market
Chicago, April 24, 1920.
HOGS—Receipts, 18,000. Market, 23 1/2-40c higher. Bulk, 13.85-15.15; butchers, 13.10-15.25; packing, 12.00-12.75; light, 14.35-15.25; pigs, 13.50-15.00; rough, 11.50-12.00.
CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market, steady. Beefers, 10.00-14.00; butcher stock, 7.00-13.00; canners and cutters, 4.00-8.00; stockers and feeders, 7.25-13.00; cows, 7.00-13.00; calves, 13.00-15.00.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Wool lambs, 17.50-19.00; ewes, 10.50-13.50.

Chicago Produce Market
Chicago, April 24, 1920.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 55 1/2-60; standards, 55; firsts, 55-60; seconds, 42-53.
EGGS—Ordinaries, 38 1/2-39; firsts, 41 1/2-42 1/2.
CHEESE—Twins, 27 1/2; Americans, 21 1/2.
POULTRY—Fowls, 34; ducks, 38; geese, 22; springs, 36; turkeys, 35.
POTATOES—Receipts, 7.00-7.25.

Milwaukee Markets

South St. Paul Live Stock Market
CATTLE—Steady. Receipts, 500. Bulk, 5.50-13.00; tops, 15.00.
HOGS—Steady. Receipts, 1,000. Bulk, 13.75-13.90; tops, 13.90.
SHEEP—Steady. Receipts, 500; tops, no sales.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET
CHEESE—State Milk, common to special 20-21 1/2. Skims, common to special 5-21.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET
New York, April 24.
BUTTER—Creamery Extras 77. State Dairy Tubs 50-55. Imitation Creamery Prints, nominal.
EGGS—Nearby White Fancy 52 1/2. 54. Nearby Mixed Fancy 45-50. Fresh Firsts 42 1/2-49.

City Markets

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET.
Corrected April 24 by Scheil Bros. (Prices Paid Producers.)
New Cabbage, per lb. 7c
Butter, creamery 56c
Butter, dairy 55c
Beets, per bu. \$1.00
Turnips, per bu. \$1.00
Navy Beans, bu. \$4.00
Dry peas, per bu. \$3.50
Onions, dry, per 100 lbs. \$2.00
Rutabagas, per 100 lbs. \$2.00
Parsnips, per bu. \$1.00
Carrots, per 100 lbs. \$2.00
Honey, comb, per lb. 25c

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.
Corrected April 24 by Willy & Co. Selling Price.

Flour, work flour, bbl. \$12.50
Flour, white wheat flour, bbl. \$12.50
Bran, cwt. \$2.50
Middling, cwt. \$2.50
Ground corn, cwt. \$2.50

PLYMOUTH MARKET.
Plymouth—Closing prices on the Plymouth Dairy board yesterday were as follows: Squares, 30; twins, 27; dairies, 29; double dairies, 28 1/2; longhorns, 29.

Appleton Dairy Market
Appleton—Two factories offered 112 boxes of cheese on the call board of the Appleton Dairy Board of Trade at the Northwestern House, Tuesday, April 20. Sales: 37 twins, 27c; 75 double dairies, 28 1/2c.

NEW YORK STOCKS
Quotations Furnished by Hartley and Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin
April 23, 1920, p. m.

Alta Clearers, common 35.
American Beet Sugar 35.
American Can 42.

LAST "AT HOME" MEET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The last of the series of "At Home" gatherings given under the auspices of the Young People's association will be held in the church parlors of the Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. A very attractive program has been arranged by Miss Irene Albright, chairman of the social committee.

Special musical numbers will be given by Russell Starkey, Winfield Alexander and John Vincent. C. S. Kwei will speak on the Boy Scout movement in China in which he was formerly a scout executive. K. F. Chen will speak on the subject of "Chinese Students Abroad" and give some of their impressions of American life. Y. S. Wang will tell of life in a Chinese college.

Following the program there will be an informal social after which light refreshments will be served. The hosts and hostesses of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. George Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Elias, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hackbert, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thiesenhusen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maesch.

OPENING TOMORROW AT THE FORMER OTTO STROEBE RESTAURANT FISH FRY ALL DAY. A. KONZELMAN, PROP.

MILWAUKEE SUICIDE KNOWN IN APPLETON

Robert C. Eddy, who was found dead in a room at the Delaware hotel, Milwaukee, Thursday morning, was known to several Appleton business men. He was superintendent of the Milwaukee branch of the Good-year Rubber company. According to the account given in a Milwaukee paper, he was found with a bullet hole in his temple and a revolver clutched in his right hand, which led the coroner to return a verdict of suicide. The motive was not given. He is survived by a wife and a son four years old.

MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN TO HEAR SPEAKER

C. O. Sherman, high official of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, will deliver an address before the local lodge at Trades and Labor hall Monday evening, April 26. Mr. Sherman has spoken here before and was considered an excellent talker. Several members of the local union will go to Green Bay this evening to meet the speaker.

The regular meeting of the local union will be held at Trades and Labor hall tomorrow afternoon. A card party, which is to be open to the public, will follow the business session. Prizes are to be awarded the winners.

DUNN IS NEW CAPTAIN OF HIGH CAGE TEAM

Elmer Dunn was chosen to head the Appleton high school baseball team for the coming year, at a meeting of the "A" men Friday afternoon. Philip Jacobson, star captain and forward of this season's team, was the other candidate.

Dunn played center during the past season, and though it was his first year in interscholastic ball, did some fine work. With Jacobson and Griese, and the captain-elect, the highs have the nucleus of a strong quintet for the coming year.

LAWRENCE MEN FORM COLLEGE TENNIS CLUB

Organization of the Lawrence Tennis club will be completed at a meeting Monday night. The club aims to promote interest in the outdoor sport at the college.

Several intercollegiate tennis meets

may be staged by the college as a result of the organization. Plans are being made for a tennis match with Ripon college in connection with the dual track meet between the two schools to be held here May 28.

Tennis courts at the college will be put into shape as soon as weather conditions permit and the help can be secured. Matches will probably be arranged between the members.

Officers of the club are Alfred Tesch, president; Herbert Mundhenke, secretary; Alfred Galpin, Jr., treasurer.

SHOBER AND MEYERS MAY WRESTLE HERE

Elmer Johnson, wrestling promoter, received word today that the Schober-Meyer world championship match at Omaha, Neb., had been called off and that another place is being sought to hold the event. He leaves this afternoon for Chicago and will try to have the event staged here. Schober has wrestled here several times and is favorable to the idea and the consent of Johnnie Meyers, the Chicago mat artist, is to be sought by Mr. Johnson.

MILK LUNCHES FOR HIGH SCHOOL PEOPLE

A luncheon of a half pint of milk and wafers will be served to high school students daily during the recess period in the morning, beginning next week. Sixty pupils have agreed to pay fifteen cents weekly for the luncheon.

The measure has been inaugurated principally for the benefit of students having 7:45 o'clock classes, who are unable to eat breakfast at home because of the early hour at which they reach school.

The plan is an experiment and if it works out successfully will be adopted permanently.

KINSMAN IS JUDGE IN NORMAL SCHOOL DEBATE

The affirmative won a unanimous decision in both debates of the dual meet last night between Oshkosh Normal and Normal University, Normal, Ill. Dr. D. O. Kinsman acted as judge of the debate held at Oshkosh where the Oshkosh Normal team upheld the affirmative. The other debate was held at Normal, Ill., where the Oshkosh negatives met the university affirmatives.

The question was: Resolved, that labor is justified in standing for the principle of collective bargaining and that it should be represented by persons of its own choosing.

BALLPLAYERS TO GET FIRST TRIALS SUNDAY

Candidates for the Appleton baseball club will have their initial practice Sunday morning, and Manager Dutch Selvester expects to uncover several phenoms among the local ball tossers who appear. Dutch wants everyone who is to try for the team to report.

Just where the practice will be held is not certain, because of the condition of the ball fields. Players who are planning to come out tomorrow may learn where the workout will be held by calling at the Continental.

SAECKER REACHES U. S. BUT IS HELD ON SHIP

H. G. Saecker has received a telegram from his son, Lieut. Carlton Saecker, stating that his ship has arrived from France but that he is confined aboard the transport at New York by an indefinite quarantine. There is a large group of Russians aboard among whom typhoid fever has broken out. He sailed from France March 25, after serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany and does not know when he will reach home now.

SMALL ACREAGE DESPITE SHORTAGE OF POTATOES

Madison, Wis.—The semi-monthly News Letter of the Division of Markets which will be issued within a few days contains more startling information concerning the potato situation in Wisconsin than anything yet published. It states that there remains but very little of the potato crop yet to be shipped and that by May 10 the potato season, so far as Wisconsin is concerned, will be practically closed. On top of this, the News Letter predicts, that notwithstanding the high price of potatoes and their recognized scarcity there will be less potato acreage planted in Wisconsin than there was last year. Two things account for this anomalous condition: First, the scarcity of good seed and second, the scarcity of farm help.

LAKESIDE PAPER CO. OF NEENAH BUILDS BIG BUS

The Lakeside Paper company of Neenah is having built in Appleton a motor bus with a seating capacity of nearly forty persons. The body, which was built at the Auto Body Works was recently removed to the barn of the C. F. Smith Baggage and Transfer Line where it is now being painted. The vehicle will be used for carrying employees to and from the mill which is located about 1 1/2 miles from the center of the city. The company commenced transporting the men last summer and the buses make from four to five round trips each morning and evening. The new bus will replace two smaller ones.

The company had under contempla-

tion the erection of a new \$30,000 office building, but at the last meeting of the board of directors it was decided to continue to use the present building until the price of building material dropped.

COURT ASSESSES COST IN THE JOHN DEMI CASE

A formal order was signed today in circuit court dismissing the action brought by John Demi against Stephen Baillet, Dr. O'Connor and Dr. Rector, the contention being that there was outside maintenance by C. B. Ballard. The order reads that costs in the action are to be taxed against Mr. Demi.

ILLNESS CAUSES DELAY IN ROSH-SOPH DEBATE

The Lawrence Freshman-sophomore debate, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Saturday night because of the illness of one of the members of the sophomore team, Miller Murison. Both teams have been working hard in anticipation of the debate and will make good the extra week with further work.

GOULD LIKES BOOZE BETTER THAN WATER

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—It was a long time between baths but only a short time between drinks for Frank J. Gould, his wife, Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, former show girl, charged in her suit for divorce on file here today.

Mrs. Gould said her husband became intoxicated "almost daily early in the morning, often drinking as

much as a quart of gin or whisky before 8 a. m."

She charged that at times Gould "could not be induced to take a bath more than once a month and at one time did not change his clothes for six weeks." Mrs. Gould named two other women who she said her husband was associated with in Paris.

A divorce was granted Gould in Paris a year ago but his wife claimed this was invalid as his residence is in New York, she said.

AUTOMOBILES SHIPPED ON LAKE STEAMSHIPS

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee—The steamer Lakeland, of Cleveland, its hull transformed with an elevator and extra deck installed, arrived here with a load of automobiles consigned by eastern manufacturers to western dealers.

The shipment establishes a precedent in transportation on the Great Lakes. The automobiles, for Milwaukee, Chicago, Minneapolis and other points, were carried between lake ports at a saving of at least ten days under ordinary circumstances and thirty days under present conditions.

The Lakeland has gone to Chicago and will return to Kenosha and Racine to take on automobiles for eastern dealers. The cars shipped here for Minneapolis and Fargo, N. D., will be driven overland, leaving today.

As a result of a weed-cutting campaign carried out in New Orleans in the spring of 1916, the number of hay fever cases was reduced to less than 50 per cent of the usual prevalence.

We Offer New Issue, Part of \$6,800,000 Province of Ontario Dominion of Canada 6% Coupon Gold Bonds

Dated April 15, 1920

Due April 15, 1925.

Principal and semi-annual interest payable in New York, in United States gold coin, or at the office of the Provincial Treasurer in Toronto, Canada, at the option of the holder.

Financial Statement

Assessed valuation for municipal purposes	\$2,000,000,000
Gross funded debt	93,026,051
Less sinking funds, October 1, 1919	\$1,233,639
Indirect liabilities, Guarantees, etc. approx.	19,000,000
Population, 1911 census	2,523,274
Population, estimated	2,800,000

THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO is the wealthiest and most populous province in the Dominion of Canada. The population is over one-third and the annual production over forty-five per cent of the whole Dominion. More than half the manufactured products of the Dominion, seventy-five per cent of the fruit, and thirty-nine per cent of Canada's crops are produced in this province.

Value of annual production in the province \$1,267,000,000.
Area 107,268 square miles.

PRICE: 95 and interest, yielding over 7.20 interest.

We recommend these bonds as a safe and desirable investment.

First Trust Company of Appleton

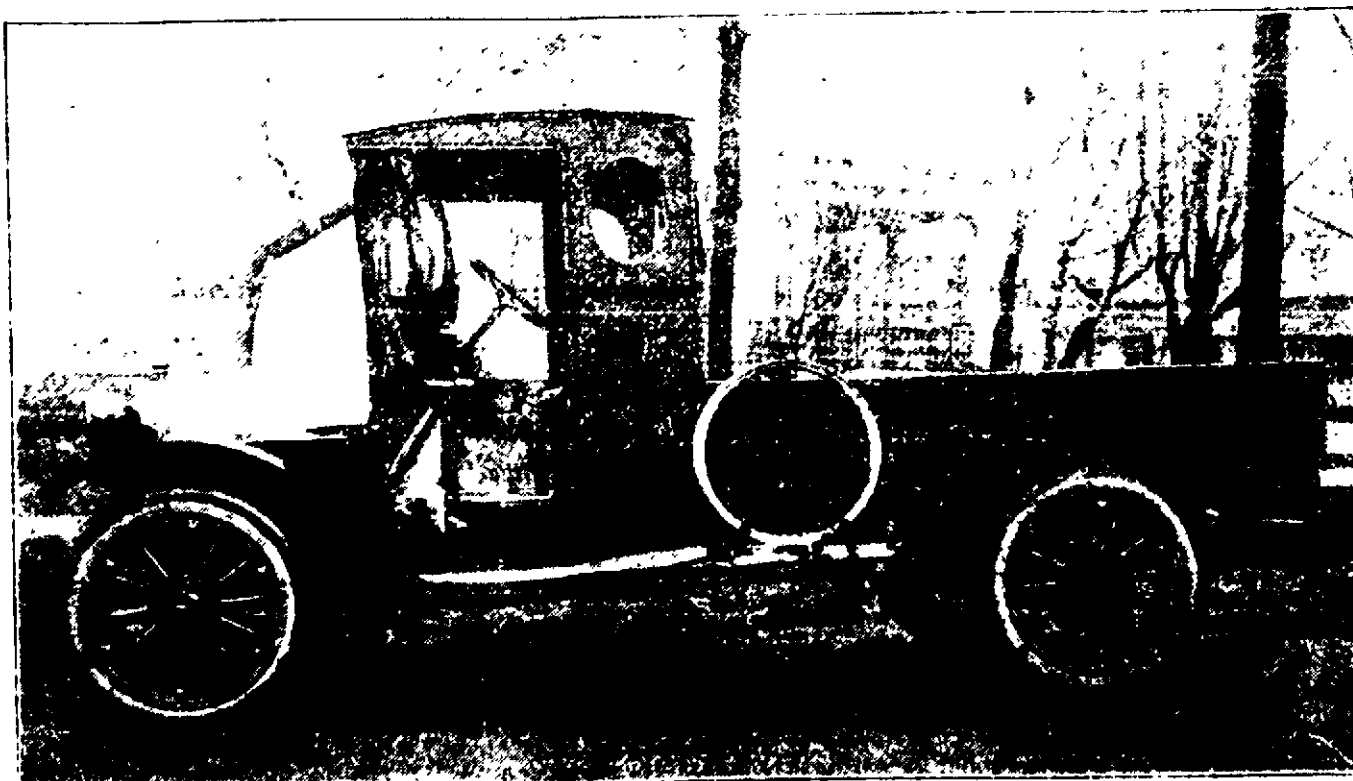
Appleton, Wis.

C. S. DICKINSON, President.

H. W. TUTTUP, Secretary.

SPEED REO WAGON

Adapted To a Thousand Needs



THERE is nothing experimental about this Speed Wagon. To compare this Reo with other vehicles of its type is to compare the real with imitations.

Reo Speed Wagons Are Reo Made — Not Assembled

Central Motor Car Co.
771-73 Washington St. Appleton, Wis.

Service Motor Co. Dale, Wis. Seymour Motor Car Co. Seymour, Wis.

"SPEED WAGON" Serving the City of Appleton, Water Dept't.

Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
9:30 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. W. Heywood. Anthem — "O Saviour Guide Us Still." by Chorus Choir. Offertory — "Come Ye Disconsolate." Mrs. Quinlan. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sermon by Rev. C. W. Heywood.

St. John's Evangelical Church.
Corner College Ave. and Bennett St.
A. Janke, Pastor.
German service at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school (English) at 11:15 a. m.

First Baptist Church.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Men's Brotherhood class, 10:30 a. m. In the basement. T. H. Hayton, leader. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Prof. Lee C. Bussey will preach. In the evening at 7:30, there will be a special missionary program rendered. Regular Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

First Church Christ Scientist.
87 Franklin St.
Sunday morning service at 10:30.
Subject: "Probation After Death."
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Sunday School is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children between the ages of 4 and 20 years are welcome.
This church also maintains a free reading room and lending library at Rooms 6 and 17, Old Fellows building, which are open to the public daily from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., except Sundays and legal holidays.

First Congregational Church.
Dr. H. E. Peabody, Minister.
9:30, Sunday school, 11:30, morning service. Sermon by the pastor, Thomas "How Duty Grows." 7:30, candidates for church membership will meet the membership committee in the pastor's study. 6:30, C. E. Subject: "Christian Principles in Personal and Public Health." Leader, Rev. George E. Slickney. 7:30, Young People's "At Home." All young people of the church are invited. The evening program will consist of community singing, with special musical numbers by Messrs. Russell Starkey, Winfield Alexander and John Vincent. Messrs. Kewl, Chen and Wong will speak on different phases of life in China. Light refreshments will be served following.
Sunday school workers' supper and conference at the church.
Tuesday, 3:15, Cecilia Choir at the Conservatory. 4:00, Girl Scouts at the church. 7:00, Boy Scouts at the church. 7:30, C. E. S. class at the home of Miss Helen Nichols, 725 Maria street.
Wednesday, 9:00 a. m., rummage sale at the church, all day. 7:30, choir practice at the church.
Thursday, 7:30, social of the Young Married People of the church for "fun and friendship." In the church parlors. All married people who are young or feel young are cordially invited.
Friday, 4:00, Girl Scouts at the church. 7:30, Community Night. Organ concert. Community singing. Movie — "Rip Van Winkle."
Saturday, 1:30, Carol choir at the church.

German M. E. Church.
Superior, 114 Hancock St.
J. L. Menzer, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church.
Corner North and Drew Sts.
Opposite City Park.
Paul W. Nesper, Pastor.
43 Eldorado St.
9:30, Sunday school, 10:30, church service. 2:15, adult class. Sermon subject: "The Little Foxes."
7:30 o'clock, Thursday, choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday — Junior confirmation classes.
Our work is among the unchurched. If you have no church home, you will find a cordial welcome with us.
Our aim: Save souls. Our means: The gospel.

Emanuel's Evangelical Church.
Corner Franklin and Duane Sts.
H. J. Dreier, Minister.
Public worship with sermon Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 with classes for young and old. Be sure to be present. Junior Alliance at 2:30, conducted by Mrs. Art Schmiedel. 7:00, Young People's Alliance. Evening worship and sermon at 7:30.
Thursday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting in the interest of missions.
Saturday, religious instruction at 9:30, conducted by the minister.
If you are without a church home, come and worship with us.

All Saints Episcopal Church.
College Ave. and Drew St.
Duane Up-John, Rector.
The Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, D. D., will make his pastoral visit Sunday morning, officiating at the first service, when the members of the confirmation class will make their first communion. At the 10:30 service he will administer the sacrament of confirmation and preach.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30. Second celebration, 10:30. Evening prayer, 1:45 p. m.
St. Agnes Guild will serve a one o'clock luncheon at Mrs. Schneider's, Tuesday.
Women's Auxiliary Wednesday with Mrs. Gilsie.
Choir practice in the church Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Eng. Ev. Lutheran Church.
(United Lutheran Church in America.)
Corner Oneida and Harris Sts.
Third Sunday after Easter.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Edward Kaether, superintendent. Interesting classes for all. 10:30 a. m., Mattins. Theme: "Clothed With Liberty, Yet Submissive." Congregational meeting after this service.
"The faith of the fathers in the language of the children."
F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

Mr. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church.
(Wisconsin Synod.)
The Bible church.
We preach Jesus Christ crucified and glorified. Services conducted in Bushy's Business College. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Holy service, 10:30. "The Christian Joy." Based on John 16, 16:22.
R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.

Memorial Presbyterian Church.
Leo Reid Burrows, Pastor.
9:45, Sunday school and Bible study. Men's discussion class at 10 o'clock. 11:30, public worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Pentecostal Power." 6:30, Christian Endeavor service, led by Miss Edith Wood. 7:30, the pastor will hold communion at Kimberly.
Monday, 4:00, pastor's instruction class in the chapel.
Tuesday, Ladies' Aid society omitted.
Wednesday, 7:30, Westminster Circle will meet with Miss Winifred Wood, 62 Washington street, for a business session.
Thursday, 7:30, prayer service will be in charge of the Circle. Special Music.

CHICAGO CHIEF OF POLICE STARTS TO "CLEAN-UP" CITY

GARRITY HOPES TO RID WINDY CITY OF CRIME DESPITE POWER OF THE POLITICIANS

(By Edward M. Thierry)
(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chicago—Chief of Police Garrity is starting out under a new police ordinance he helped to frame himself to clean up crime in Chicago, in spite of the politicians.
Everybody considers the chief on six months' probation. In January Mayor Thompson said:
"If I were chief of police I would draw a new ordinance; and if, under my ordinance, I couldn't suppress crime in six months I would resign."
Ever before the chief's eyes are the long rows of pictures hanging in his office of former Chicago police chiefs, with the dates showing that scarcely any lasted more than two years.
Garrity, a former National Guard colonel and not a policeman, was appointed chief in November, 1918. Twice he and the mayor have quarreled. He is usually at war with Macley Hogue, state's attorney and arch-enemy of the mayor. Thompson leaders have clamored for his head several times. Every now and then it is reported Garrity will resign.

"Clean-Up" Halted
Garrity is plugging along in spite of opposition and in spite of the fact that the police ordinance he drew is little better than the old one because of trimming in council.
Some months ago Garrity was going to clean up the police department by dismissing six police captains. But nothing was done. It is said powerful influence stopped it.
The new Chicago Crime Commission is seeking to aid Garrity. But Henry Barrett Chamberlin, commission director, agrees with the state's attorney that Garrity is helpless.
Reduction in crime pointed to by Garrity came in January, just after the commission's first annual report, showing the 1919 record of a murder nearly ever yday an d burglary, robbery or automobile theft every 30 to 40 minutes.

Police Captains' "Ring"
Edwin W. Sims, president of the Crime Commission, says:
"The police know who the habitual criminals are. Backed up by the prosecuting authorities and the courts, there isn't a police captain in the city today who cannot reduce crime in his precinct 50 per cent in 30 days, if he wants to."
A ring of police captains is credited with being the "invisible government" that actually runs the Chicago police force. State's Attorney Hogue says there are only three "good" police captains in Chicago.
Sims and Chamberlin blame crime conditions on "business efficiency methods used by an organization of 10,000 criminals, aided by criminal lawyers, professional bondsmen, grafting police and crooked politicians."

Last year 79 out of 167 murders were unsolved, or 40 per cent.
Burglary insurance is higher in Chicago than in any other city, \$27.50 per \$1,000. San Francisco's is \$22.50; New York, St. Louis and Cleveland \$19.80; Minneapolis, Seattle, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Denver, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Salt Lake, St. Paul and Portland \$16.50; and Boston's is only \$11.
Few Are Convicted
Chief Garrity has publicly praised the work of James Mooney, chief of detectives. Hogue calls him a "wood-chuck."
In a year the Chicago detective force arrested 42,001 persons, preferred charges against 5,026 of them, and convicted 2,649—or one out of every 17 arrested.
Bond forfeitures in criminal and municipal courts in 1919 totaled \$2,209,497, of which only \$25,000 was collected.

The commission is trying to get more business men to do jury service. It has endorsed Sheriff Peters' policy of hanging condemned murderers before public audiences as a means of "teaching a lesson of fear."
Plant's Sweeter Than Sugar
Several ounces of dried leaves and a small quantity of seed of a wild plant that is about 180 times as sweet as sugar reached Washington, from Paraguay. It is called kaa lee, and its botanical name is *Stevia rebaudiana*. Another strange plant is the *aybaan* (*aybaan* *dulceferum*) of southern Nigeria, the fruits of which are only slightly sweet, but have the peculiar property of making the sweetest substances, such as limes, lemons, unripe fruits, or vinegar, eaten within 12 hours or so afterward intensely sweet.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ziegler of New London were visitors.

First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds

We offer subject to prior sale
to not 6 and 7 1/2.
We have short and long term mortgages.
There has never been a loss to any investor in our Bonds. Choice and well located income producing properties in the fastest growing section of New York City.
Each investment a return of 7 1/2 and 7 1/2 is assured and interest paid promptly on date due. Let us give you free, the benefit of our specialized knowledge of Milwaukee First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds. No fiction here.
Interest and Bonds paid promptly on date due, either at our office, your local bank or at Milwaukee Banks.
Complete circulars sent upon request.
Reitman-Straus Co.
Bonds Mortgage Investments
31 Wisconsin St., Broadway 400,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CLASSIFIED ADS

—TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—House and lot on Kimberly Road, near Little Chute mill. Also gas lamp and glass store front. Mrs. George Hammen, Kimberly, Wis.

WANTED—Young men to learn business trade. Splendid opportunity to learn trade that pays \$50 per week. Apply George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha, Wis.

ORDER your carriage for the dance at the Junction Greenhouse. Tel. 702.

GIRLS WANTED—Must be 18 or over. Can earn from 20 to 30 an hour. Steady work. Apply George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha, Wis.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn chicks at the apiece. Eggs, 15 for \$1.00, from good laying strain. Fred Holtz, 125 Elsie St.

SPECIAL—Home made pies, made to order, at 650 Richmond St. Tel. 145.

WANTED—Young man for delivery. Must be 17 years or over. Hopfensperger Bros. Meat Market.

GET OUR FIGURES and the value of our 20 years' experience. Badger Furniture Co., 58 Morrison St.

FOUND—Purse, with money. Loner inquire at police station.

WHETHER YOU WISH the floral birdy baskets, corsage bouquet, potted plants or a single blossom, we can supply you. Riverside Greenhouses.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—Act quickly. Come to Milwaukee, better your position. One general, all around house-keeper, no washing, very good pay and good treatment. One cook, competent to cook in German family. Phone long distance. Lakeside 290. Milwaukee; write or come at once. Mrs. C. A. Miller, 250 Newberry Blvd.

BABY CHICKS—Rose Comb White Leghorns and Wyandottes, 25 each, now hatching. Some Wyandottes later. Thirty-five Wyandotte chicks three weeks old at 40c each. All pure bred from heavy laying strains. Hatched for personal use, but must sell account moving. Also 45 Single Comb Brown Leghorns, laying, at a dollar and a half each. Phone 250411. Houghton 8, m. and 6 p. m. Also 25 big heavy Wyandotte hatching eggs at once, 10c each.

WANTED—Representatives everywhere, to sell the lowest priced guaranteed automobile tires and tubes on market. Big profits to be made. Jordan Tire Sales Co., Babst Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—One mahogany 3 piece set, single iron bed. 64 Harris St.

FOR SALE—24 acres, with set of buildings, located 1 block from car line and on paved street. See Carncross, Realtor.

30 ACRES — 4 miles county seat, rural route, mile school, 40 plowed, strawberries, blackberries, asparagus, house, barn, granary, sheds, \$5,000. Stock can be bought. Fred Loh, owner, Neillsville, Wis.

"CATERPILLER TRACK TIRES"—Sensation of Akron. Give 50,000 miles service. Thousands of dollars awaiting hustlers having small capital. Write quick for territory. Demonstrators coming few days. "Everybody crazy about them." Address Caterpillar Tires, Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

WOMEN AND MEN WANTED—Salary \$3 full time, 50c an hour part time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Several live agents or real estate firms to co-operate with us in the sale of choice Western Canadian farm lands; prices from \$12 per acre up. Liberal proposition given to agents. Write for particulars. Scott, Hill & Co., 22 C. P. B. Office Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

FARM LANDS—Have 4 improved farms, low price. Stocked if you wish. Write and we will tell you. Easy terms. Hugo Kandutsch, Kenman, Price Co., Wis.

TWO NEW MODERN HOUSES—Six and seven rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, electricity. Also choice building lots, sewer, water, cement sidewalks, best residence district of rapidly developing industrial city, good schools, churches, factories. A. H. Torrey, 31 W. 5th St., Clintonville, Wis.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—\$110 month. Examinations May 15. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. Torrey (former Government Examiner), 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WILL SELL BARGAIN—50 acres, black soil, one mile town, 20 miles Chicago. Cattle, hog, chickens, hogs, everything goes. Box 61, Rockford, Ill.

WOULD YOU INVEST one dollar a week for ten weeks on a chance to make \$1,000 or more? Particulars free. No obligation. Write J. A. Carlton, Box 656, Fort Worth, Texas.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work; we show you. Write Wagner, 184 East 79th St., N. Y.

SELL TIRES direct to car owner: 20x7 non-skid \$11.75. Tubes \$2.25; other sizes in proportion. Guaranteed 6,000 miles on liberal adjustment basis. Big commissions paid weekly. Experience or capital unnecessary. Auto Tire Clearing House, 129 West 6th, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car. Tel. 192M. Call after 6:15 at 129 Lake St.

FOR SALE—Small barn suitable for garage, built 4 1/2 ft. thick. Inquire 775 Franklin St. Call evenings.

LOST—Black leather purse. If ward offered for its return. Tel. 92.

WANTED—Girl for housework, Chicago suburbs. Wages \$12.00 to \$15.00. Good home. Write N.E. Post-office at

ABSOLUTE MONOPOLY—Exclusive territory. Necessary to have from school, shop and office. You can make \$100 to \$200 a week every week. 10 to 15 1/2 hours spare time. Write at once for proof. No money required. J. W. Ziegler, Philadelphia.

WESTERN NEW YORK offers wonderful opportunities to farm, invest, and improved farms; low taxes. Send for list. The Hazard-Rhodes Co., Salamanca, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Side or main line, to sell low priced 50c office girl and maid and middle class, single non-skid sale for \$12.50, other sizes in proportion. Good money making proposition or live wires. Consulted Tire Co., 615 1/2 Michigan, Chicago.

"HOW TO START IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF" is a little book sent free by a large hosiery manufacturer selling its entire output through special res representative direct to the wearers. It shows you how to build "top knots" and how to make up to \$2,500 a year, as some are doing. Write for it today. Chas. Kelt Hosiery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Send for Free Toilet Soap Samples and \$1000 Cash Return offer. Lescage Co., Dept. 69, St. Louis, Mo.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF DIRT free at 42 Minor St. First ward, near corner North and Rankin Sts. Come at once

FOR SALE—Two plate mirror in frame. Glass size 10x12 inches. Tel. 1837.

FOR SALE—3 room modern house, 65 Bennett St. Phone 196M. Also one 60 egg Buckeye incubator. Cheap if taken at once

FOR SALE—1 acre farm, all high land, 20 acres plow land, good orchard, seven acres timber. Building is 1 1/2 story, eight years and needs repair. This farm located 4 miles north of car line on Branch Road, on furnish machinery, stock and seed if wanted. If interested get at once. R. M. Simpson, Seymour, Wis., R. 1.

WANTED—Young man about 20 years old for general work around paper house. Inquire 761 College Ave. Woodlawn.

FOR SALE—House. Inquire 761 State St.

FOR SALE—Round top dining table and side table. Both turned oak. Tel. 1231.

FOR SALE—1 room house, hard wood floors, yellow pine finish, eastern and well water, full sized lot; also large barn. Price \$2,500. Inquire Edw. Alesch, 282 Lawrence St. Phone 194.

FOR SALE—10 acre farm, land rolling, with a good basement barn, all cemented, steel stanchions, a six room house with furnace, and other buildings. Personal property—4 horses, 12 milch cows, about 7 head young stock, 16 hogs and all farm machinery, 1/2 mile from Chicago. Factory, saw and feed mill. School Price \$16,500. Inquire of Edw. D. Alesch, 282 Lawrence St. Phone 194.

FOR SALE—One Quick Meal range, used only one year. 183 State St.

Odd Christmas Beliefs
If you wished to keep your cattle in good health, the best method of accomplishing this end was to give them something to drink before entering your house immediately after midnight mass on Christmas eve, was an old belief; and unless you desired to bring misfortune on your entire family, it was considered advisable not

APPLETON THEATRE

2 NIGHTS TUESDAY APRIL 27
Return of America's Most Popular Attraction



THE BIRD OF PARADISE
BY RICHARD WALTON TULLY
WITH HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS AND THE THRILLING VOLCANO SCENE
The Most Talked of Play of the Century.
It Made Hawaiian Music Famous.
Presented by
A TYPICAL OLIVER MOROSCO CAST AND THE HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS.
It's a Wonderful Show—Ask Those Who Know.
Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c
Seat sale opens Saturday morning at eight o'clock at Belling's Drug Store. Mail orders now.

BIJOU—Tomorrow - Monday

WARRIOR
HAUNTING SHADOWS
from the Novel by MEREDITH NICHOLSON
The HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES.
ALSO A GOOD COMEDY.
Sunday Evening First Show 6:45. Admission 10c-20c

MAJESTIC -- TODAY ONLY
Jack Gardner
IN
"THE GIFT O'GAB"
Also a Christie Comedy.
Evening Shows 7-8:20 Admission 10c-20c

MAJESTIC

3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW
A really B-I-G American drama, with William Russell playing a big part that fits him to perfection.
ALSO A CENTURY COMEDY.
Admission 10c-25c 1st Sunday Evening Show 6:45

American Film Co., Inc.
Presents
"SIX FEET FOUR"
A SIX PART PRODUCTION OF UNUSUAL MERIT.
WILLIAM RUSSELL
As "Buck Thornton"



APPLETON'S SCHOOL CONGESTION PROBLEM IS STILL UNSOLVED

(Continued from page 1)

that most efficient work could not be carried on in it.

Board Tried Again.
Two defeats at the hands of the common council did not deter the board of education from continuing its efforts and on March 30, 1920, a third resolution was presented to the council. This communication also urged the erection of a separate building and suggested that part of the block immediately east of the present high school be purchased and a school building be erected on it under the direction of the board of education. An appropriation of \$250,000 and such other sums as might be necessary, was asked of the council.

The board, or at least a majority of its members, contended that this lot could be purchased at a lower figure than the first suggested and that it provided ample room for expansion. The resolution said that the money was to be used for "the erection and equipment, on said premises, of an addition to the Appleton High school; said addition and equipment to be according to plans approved by and under the direction of the board of education of the city of Appleton."

This resolution never came before the council in formal session but was discussed informally. The aldermen had not changed their minds in the matter and it was informally voted to reject the request for an appropriation.

Pledge Cooperation.

The board of education then prepared another resolution which stated that inasmuch as the latest request was rejected informally, indicating what action would be taken in open meeting, the board would wash its hands of the entire matter and leave it up to the council. The board intimated that it was fully aware that it and the council were not in harmony, but that it believed it had done all in its power to solve the problem consistent with the best interests of Appleton. It was suggested that the council at once decide upon whatever course of action it wished to pursue and to put the plan in operation and that the board of education would give whatever assistance the council would ask in planning and equipping whatever kind of structure the council would decide upon.

The resolution follows:

"In view of the fact that the council of the city of Appleton voted in informal session to refuse the request of the board of education to purchase a part of lot 50 of the Appleton Plat for high school purposes, and which action indicated what the council would do in reference to said request if considered in formal session; and in view of the fact that this

board is aware that the council is not in harmony with the policy of the board, believing that it has done all within its power to solve the problem consistent with what, in the opinion of the board of education, is for the best interests of the city of Appleton; "Now, therefore, the board of education requests the council to at once decide upon such course of action as it sees fit to relieve the present and future congestion; and to at once carry out such plan as it may adopt. And the board of education tenders to the council such cooperation and assistance as the council may desire in planning and building such structure as the council may decide to erect."

That is where the matter now rests. The committee of eight from the common council and the board of

Special Chicken Dinner at the Sherman, from 12:30 to 2:00, and from 6 to 8 P. M. \$1.00 Plate.

education has not offered a solution of the problem and the school congestion still stares the city in the face.

To Let to Build.
Builders aver that it is now too late to put up a building to take care of the congestion next year. Nearly 700 students are now enrolled in the high school and this number will be largely increased next year. The building was erected for only 450 students and the enrollment will be nearly double that number.

The overflow was taken care of in a fashion this year by erecting barracks on the high school grounds and by renting rooms in the Post building. The former scheme worked out fairly well, but there has been much dissatisfaction with the plan of housing students far from the main building, where they are denied privileges enjoyed by those in the high school building.

Memoranda in Glass

A reader tells us that with the use of gum tragacanth, allowing a week for drying, two sheets of glass can be joined with a sheet of paper between them, without the slightest staining of the paper. It is suggested that this provides a new and useful means of making paper weights and other glass articles with calendars, etc., imbedded in them. The gum, while still wet, appears to have stained the paper; but every trace of this disappears as the drying out proceeds.—Scientific American.

Magellan's Famous Voyage

On the 27th of November, in 1520 Ferdinand Magellan, the Portuguese navigator, entered the Pacific ocean through the straits which bear his name. He navigated the ocean for three months and twenty days without finding a single island. During the voyage the weather was so fair continually that he gave the ocean the name of Pacific.

U. S. WAR INSURANCE BUREAU ORGANIZED ON EFFICIENT BASIS

CHAOS OF OTHER DAYS IS SUCCEEDED BY REMARKABLE SYSTEMATIZED ORGANIZATION

The "zero hour" has been reached and passed by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance at Washington, D. C., according to the latest bulletins received by the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross here. What appeared to be the home of chaos, where work was months behind and where there seemed to be no such thing as prompt service has now become a place where a day to day proposition. The bureau has become so organized and systematized that from now on prompt notices and receipts will be mailed out promptly and quick service will be given to conversions, reinstatements and other intricate matters.

It is stated by Col. R. G. Cholmley-Jones, director of the bureau, that a typical day mail to the insurance department would require several years for a local postoffice to handle. Through systematizing the department, there has been a reduction in personnel from 17,000 to 10,000 and yet more people may soon be dispensed with. Addressograph stencils have been prepared for every policy holder, indexes of names and policy holders made out and other gigantic efficiency tasks carried through so that things are now on a current basis, a feat of which the bureau is justly proud. Created overnight almost, the executives faced the task of mobilizing one of the largest single business units in the country, with 4,500,000 policy holders.

Reinstate Insurance

Now the bureau is turning its attention to the men whose policies should be converted or to those who have allowed their policies to lapse. The significance of reinstatement from the standpoint of the interest of former service men and their relatives and beneficiaries is hard to overestimate. Owing to difficulties encountered in handling of war risk insurance matters, the bureau states that a large proportion of those who originally applied for insurance permitted their policies to lapse and should they become to be nothing for the beneficiaries. The bureau is launching a vigorous campaign on behalf of those who allowed their policies to lapse, informing them that the only requirement for reinstatement is the payment of two months premiums on the amount of insurance they wish to reinstate and supplementing the remittance with a statement that their health is as good as when discharged.

Many New Features

New features are also provided in the policies now issued by the bureau. Three optional settlements to beneficiaries either payable in one sum, in elected installments or in the existing plan of installments through life constitute one of the changes. Another

other is the insertion in the policy of a benefit for total and permanent disability to the insured man. Plans of payment under the revised legislation will meet every ex-serviceman's means or wishes.

Emphasis is placed upon the fact that prompt notices should always be returned with remittances and that all correspondence should bear the policy number, full name of the insured and the facts regarding his military rank and service.

The Home Service Section keeps fully informed on all insurance matters so that it may be able to accommodate all who wish attention to matters of this kind. The officers urge that all servicemen take care of their insurance without delay.

QUESTIONS JURORS ON QUALIFICATION

QUESTIONNAIRES ARE SENT TO MEN WHO MAY BE CALLED TO SERVE ON COURT JURY

Two years ago 400 voters of the county were selected to serve as jurors in current cases by the jury commissioners which at that time consisted of M. F. Barton of Appleton, Peter Tubbs of Seymour and H. J. Mulholland of Kaukauna. About 150 names have been drawn. H. A. Shannon, clerk of the circuit, is now engaged in mailing questionnaires to the other 250 which they are requested to fill out and return. The commissioners will then be able to tell by glance at his questionnaire whether or not a man is qualified to sit as a juror in a case. Similar questionnaires have been sent out in the other counties of the Tenth judicial circuit, Shawano and Langlade, at the suggestion of Judge E. V. Werner, and the plan is proving most effective.

The questionnaire contains forty-six questions from which the following are taken: Are you a citizen of the United States? Are you a resident of the state and Outagamie county? How long have you resided in each? When and where were you born? Can you read and write the English language understandingly? Are you possessed of your natural faculties? Are you hard of hearing? Have you good eyesight? Are you over 60 years of age. Were you ever convicted of any infamous crime? Are you an officer of any fire department? Are you a member of the Wisconsin National Guard? Are you an honorably discharged member of the National Guard of Wisconsin after five years' service? Are you the only foreman and engineer in a regularly active running factory or machine shop?

The Stage

"The Bird of Paradise"
One of the many charms to be found in "The Bird of Paradise," Richard Walton Tully's play of life in the Hawaiian Islands, which comes to the Appleton Theatre two days commencing, Tuesday, April 27 is the manner in which he handles the religious beliefs and superstitions of the native Kanaka. To deal sympathetically with strange things of this sort, a writer has to comprehend the viewpoint and reasoning of the people whom he seeks to portray.

From boyhood Mr. Tully dreamed of the Islands, their strange, lovable, gentle inhabitants. The customs, quaint, even in the days of Captain Cook, to white eyes and understanding. And they have not changed an iota, save on the surface. Kankoonish is still rampant; Tabu is sacred, Pele still claims her victims despite the efforts of the missionaries and the Insular government.

Any person who knows native Hawaiian life below the surface knows that these things always have and always will exist. It takes ages to change the temperament of a race. Compassionate understanding is what has made "The Bird of Paradise" one of the great successes of the past decade. In these days of ephemeral existence of plays, the perennial youth of "The Bird of Paradise," now in its ninth successful season, speaks volumes for the lasting merit of Mr. Tully's remarkable drama.

Yandeville Program
The following Yandeville program is occupying the boards at Appleton theatre this week: John Raymond, ventriloquist; four Juvenile Kings, singing; the Norvics, painting novelty; Gehan and Gehan, whirlwind acrobatic novelty.

OPENING TOMORROW AT THE FORMER OTTO STROEBE RE-SORT. FISH FRY ALL DAY. A. KONZELMAN, PROP.

Cylinder Was Missing
Her husband had given her a run-around and she had learned to drive it. Not long after she got into trouble took the car to the garage and was told to leave it as one of the cylinders was missing.

That night she said to her husband: "Harry, that garage man told me I had lost one of my cylinders and I can't think where I could have dropped it. What does it look like? Maybe I can find it in the yard."

Maybe It's Both
Said the near-cynical attribute the poet's long hair to eccentricity. But the hundredth surmises that the poor fellow hasn't the financial means to get his hair cut.

Never Was True Friend
He who betrays another's secret because he has quarreled with him, was never worthy of the name of friend. A brook of kindness on one side will not justify a breach of trust on the other.—Emerson.

Timber in Harma
Buttercross over a hundred varieties of every sort of timber. Yet up to 1913, he exported her rubber in packing cases made of wood imported from Japan. It has now been found that they can be made locally at about half the cost.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous Shower.
A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peotter Wednesday night for Miss Neta Lensing, who is to be married soon to Herman Heling, Sister Bay. Refreshments were served.

Marriage Licenses
Applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday to Herman Kamps, county clerk, by Herbert Mielke and Cecelia Fisher of Black Creek, and Henry Van Camp of Freedom, and Minnie Timmers of Kaukauna.

For Bride To Be
The Misses Agnes Egan and Mary Fisher entertained a party of friends Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ceal Fisher at the home of Miss Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher.

DINNER WILL BE SERVED ON SUNDAY, APRIL 25th at HOTEL APPLETON from 12 to 2, and 5:30 to 7:30. Price \$1.00. Jebe's Orchestra will furnish music.

Black Creek. The evening was spent in playing cards and games. A dainty lunch was served.

Miscellaneous Shower
The Misses Agnes Egan and Mary Fisher entertained a party of friends Wednesday night for Miss Mary Mader, who is to be married soon to August Weissen of Wausau. Games were played and refreshments served.

Entertains Friends
Ralph Schneider entertained eighteen friends at his home on Richmond street Friday evening. Games were played and prizes won by Rosella and Warren Rathlesberg. Refreshments were served.

Birthday Party
Mrs. August Potter was pleasantly surprised by 20 friends Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Wedding Anniversary
A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder, Second avenue, at their home last night in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Directors Meet
The Board of Directors of the Appleton Woman's Club held a meeting

at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon. The time was largely taken up with the transaction of routine business of the various departments and committees and making plans for the work of the club for the coming year. A year book will be published.

Monday Club Meeting
The Monday club will not meet Monday as scheduled because of the death of Mrs. Catherine Perry, a member of the club. The meeting will be called the following Monday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesburg, Superior street.

Cllo Club
The Cllo club will meet Monday night with Mrs. A. E. Rector, Lawe street. The program will be devoted to current events.

Pretty Sorority Party
The Phi Mu sorority formal given last night at Elks hall was one of the prettiest of college, social affairs. The hall was decorated with palms and ferns. During the Phi Mu waltz the hall was lighted only by the huge Phi Mu electric sign. Favors

were given to the guests, the girls receiving candy bouquets and the men confetti cakes.

About fifty couples were present. Music was furnished by Ragadore's Jazz orchestra of Port Atkinsou. Among those present from out of town were the Misses Elsie Copland, Green Bay; Ruth Pinkerton, Antigo; Blanche Pinkerton, Oshkosh; Dorothy Symons, Sturgeon Bay; Della Matthews, Clintonville; Polly Borhess and Edna Capin, Madison.

Citizenship Class
The last meeting of the Citizenship class of the Appleton Girls' club will be held Monday night at the D. O. Kinsman home, John street, Dr. Kinsman will talk on "The League of Nations." The meeting will be called at seven o'clock because of the band concert the same evening.

Wedding in Oshkosh
Mr. and Mrs. M. Heineman of this city attended the wedding, Wednesday afternoon at Oshkosh, of Miss Viola Heineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Heineman of that city, to Ed-

win Bublitz, Fond du Lac. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Rev. G. E. Weng. A reception and wedding dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents, where covers were laid for 25 guests. The couple left shortly on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Fond du Lac.

100 Couples at Dance
About one hundred couples attended the dancing party given by the Fourteenth Separate company of the W. N. G. at the armory Friday night. Music was furnished by Thelen's orchestra.

Announce Engagement.
Announcements were received today by friends of Harry Gazerwitz of this city and Miss Goldie Harris of Manitowoc announcing their engagement. Mr. Gazerwitz is connected with the Liess Iron and Metal company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gazerwitz of Neenah. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris of Manitowoc. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Acacia Club Social.
The Acacia Social club will hold another of its series of dancing parties next Friday evening at Castle Hall.

Cherry Tree's Home
Kerasoun in Asia Minor is the home of the cherry tree. When the Roman general Lucullus, after a victorious campaign in Asia Minor, carried home the shoots of a new tree he named it the Kerasoun tree. Later the name was shortened to "Keras," then to "Cherise" and finally the Anglo-Saxon tongue involved the word "cherry."

Place Your Orders

for porch boxes, hanging baskets and cemetery work. We have a complete line of fine plants and can assure you satisfaction. Flowers for all occasions.

—Appleton's Leading Greenhouse

Junction Greenhouse
Tel. 39-R

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG
BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALL NEXT WEEK AT PETTIBONE'S Special Display and Sale of Laces and Embroideries



Exquisite flouncings of lace and embroidery as well as trimming laces for bridal gowns, Commencement frocks and dainty summer dresses. See the displays in the windows.

Flouncings of wash blonde tucked and ruffled, of Point de Esprit, of white and colored organdy of many designs and of the best quality. Lace flouncings, Chantilly and fibre laces.

(1st floor)

Laces Suitable for Summer Gowns of All Kinds

Specially Priced For Next Week

Venise Bands, from 2 to 10 inches wide, cream—values from 35c to \$2.50 at 19c upward to 98c a yard.

Net Lace Bands, white and cream, 10 inches wide and \$1.50 value at 85c and \$1.00 a yard.

Imitation Hand Crochet Filet edges and bands, 4 inches wide, 25c value at 19c a yard.

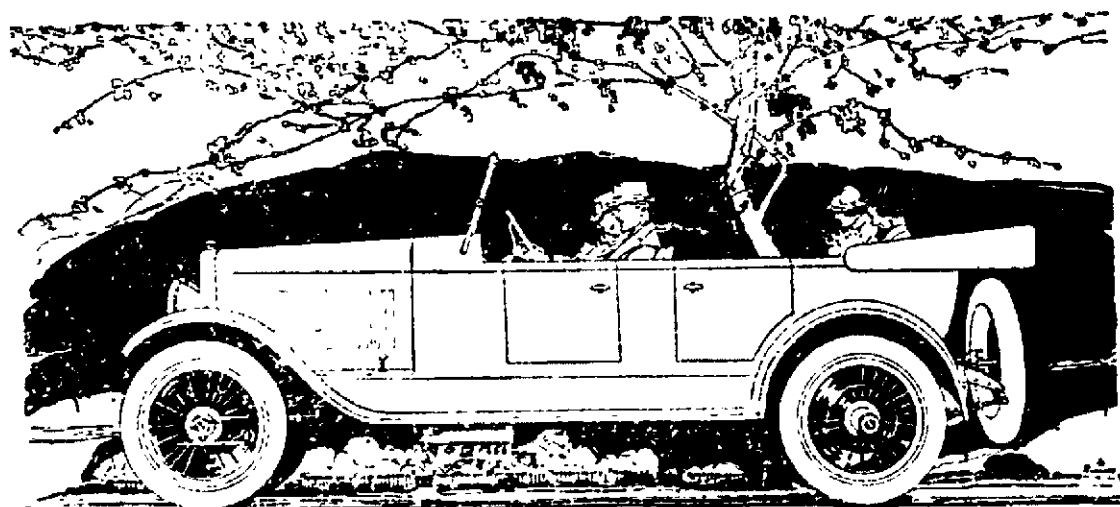
Irish Crochet Lace, one to 2 inches wide, a small lot including values to 25c at 10c and 12½c a yard.

Fancy Cluny Laces and Imitation Embroidered Net Laces, odd lots including values to 25c at 10c and 15c a yard.

(1st floor)



CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Everybody Likes The Chandler Dispatch

THE popularity of the Chandler Dispatch, which has grown by leaps and bounds and reaches to every corner of the world, is based not only on the grace of its trim design and its beautiful Rainbow Blue finish, but is due quite as much to the standard Chandler chassis upon which it is mounted.

The Dispatch attracts young folks and older ones alike. It is a great favorite with young women. All love to drive it, and the charm of its beauty gives them additional satisfaction in its ownership.

The Chandler Dispatch seats four persons with utmost comfort. The driver's position is restful. The cushions are deep, well tilted and trimmed in the best of genuine hand buffed leather.

With its wonderful flexibility of power, its ease of driving and real comfort, characteristic of all Chandler models, everybody likes the Dispatch.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1995 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1995
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$2075
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2995 Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2895 Limousine, \$3495

(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

VALLEY MOTOR CAR CO.

Phone 175. Neenah, Wis.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR CHANDLER.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

NEWS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AND WISCONSIN

TWO STATES ADOPT WISCONSIN MARKING

MINNESOTA AND IOWA MARK THEIR ROADS AS CONTINUATIONS OF WISCONSIN TRAILS

Prairie du Chien, Wis.—The Iowa and Minnesota commissions have adopted the Wisconsin plan for numbering trails and are now engaged in taking steps to remark highways.

The North Iowa pike from Sioux Falls on the Mississippi to McGregor on the Mississippi opposite Prairie du Chien will thus become Trail 19, taking the number of the Prairie du Chien, Madison and Milwaukee road.

Favored Motor Route
The North Iowa pike because of its connection with the Wisconsin highway from the Mississippi to Milwaukee, has become a favored motor route for northern Iowa, southern Minnesota and South Dakota. Word comes now from all along the line that this highway will lead all the rest of Iowa in the matter of permanent improvements. Contracts have been let for about eighty miles of paving on the primary road systems of the state.

Use Reinforced Concrete
All the paving will be of reinforced concrete. Construction work on all the contracts will be started this month and efforts will be made to have contracts completed by fall. Several other Iowa counties crossed

by the North Iowa pike have authorized paving and are drawing up plans and specifications.

Twelve miles of the pike in Mason city and Clear Lake and between the two towns already are paved. The last mile of the North Iowa pike is Main st., McGregor, which is brick paved.

As nine out of the eleven counties crossed by the North Iowa pike have voted to pave, the road promises to be the first paved road in the state. The Lincoln highway nor any other of the river to river trails has begun to make as good a showing.

NONPARTISAN ASSENT: SOCIALIST IS ELECTED

Manitowoc, Wis.—At the first meeting of the newly elected city council the socialists, numbering seven of the fourteen aldermen, succeeded in electing Gilbert Thompson, president of the body. The victory was due to one of the nonpartisan members being absent, which gave the socialists a majority. With the council equally divided between the socialists and nonpartisans, there promises to be lively times for a year in municipal circles. Mayor Schroeder reappointed E. L. Kelley city attorney, Fred Alter, engineer, and Henry Mulholland sealer of weights and measures. All appointments were confirmed. The council re-elected A. H. Zander city clerk, Dr. A. J. Shimek city physician, and J. E. Peppard building inspector. Twenty-seven ballots were necessary to elect Thomas McKeough, harbor master, a job which pays \$50 a year.

FINDS SWEETHEART'S PHOTO IN FRANCE

CLINTONVILLE YOUNG MAN HAPPY AFTER RECOVERY OF FINAL MEMENTO FROM FAIR ONE

Clintonville, Wis.—Members of the 113th Ammunition train, made up of soldiers from this vicinity, have learned of the recovery of the missing photograph that caused one member many a lonesome hour last year in France.

Maj. Thomas Short on a visit here recalled the incident.

While the 113th was located in this city waiting for trucks and mastering the intricacies of their construction a member of the command forgot motor trucks at times and spent pleasant hours in gentle dalliance with one of Clintonville's fairest.

When the time came for the train to drive away this gallant soldier bore away in his pocket a picture of the girl he left behind him. When the convoy arrived at Barltan arsenal the young man found that his tenderly cherished photo was missing.

Finally, in the course of service the young man was transferred to France along with other members of his train. One day while a part of the force were riding through the country they passed a train of PW trucks lined up on the side of the road. The officer in charge halted Maj. Short and asked if he could spare him a mechanic or two to put a couple of the trucks in repair. Our young friends was assigned to the task.

While he was working on one of the trucks he removed the gasoline tank and there, wedged in between the tank and the seat he found the long lost photo of the fair one whom he had left behind in Clintonville. When he told the story to the major he asked: Don't you think I ought to marry her, major? The major thought he should.

LAKE SUPERIOR DOCKS CLOSED UP BY STRIKE

Ashland, Wis.—The upper dockmen at Ashland, Escanaba and Marquette, still hold out for 75 cents an hour, on an eight hour day. No ore will be brought for shipment until this wage question is decided.

Vessels are expected as soon as they can break into Lake Superior through Whitefish bay, the J. J. Barlum one of the first two through the "Soo" being enroute to Ashland, but the understanding is that no attempts will be made to load until the upper dockmen difficulty is arranged.

A year ago, the ore handlers asked for higher wages, but consented to work until the wage question was settled at Washington. The delay lasting until September, caused a walkout lasting two or three weeks, but this spring, the dockmen refuse so far to go to work pending arbitration, demanding a settlement of their demands now.

GIVES HOME TO SON: SAYS HE PUT HER OUT

Grand Rapids—Trial of the suit of Mrs. Caroline Parks against her son, Fred B. Parks, on the plaintiff's charge that she deeded a flat valued at \$5,000 to her son while ill, following an accident, and that immediately afterward her son ordered her to leave his home, is being heard in Judge Willis B. Perkins' court.

The mother, who is 85 years old, seeks to have the deed set aside. The son contests the case on the grounds that no fraud was practiced on the aged woman and that two daughters, now taking care of the mother, were recipients of similar property gifts and were equally liable for her care.

NEW STEEL BRIDGES FOR MARINETTE COUNTY

Marinette, Wis.—Two new steel bridges are to be built in Marinette county to replace bridges swept out by the ice jams this spring. One bridge is over the south branch of the Pike connecting the towns of Amberg and Athelstone and the other over the north branch of the Pike near Amberg. The cost will be divided by the towns and the county. The county of Marinette and Menominee may purchase the former Wisconsin and Michigan railway bridge over the Menominee at Miscoano island to replace the two inter-state bridges destroyed by the ice this spring. A conference of the road committees of the two counties will be held at Miscoano next Tuesday to take action.

BUILDING OF DWELLINGS STARTS IN JANESVILLE

Janesville, Wis.—Efforts to overcome the housing shortage here are being shown through the newly opened office of the building inspector, F. J. Blair. In three weeks licenses to build 21 dwellings have been issued. Most of the houses will cost between \$3,000 and \$8,000.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS. HAS 9,130 POPULATION

Washington, D. C.—Census returns given out Friday include the following:
Chippewa Falls, Wis., 9,130, increase 237, or 2.7 per cent.
Indianapolis, 314,194, increase of 80,544, or 34.5 per cent; Wilmington, Del., 110,168; Warren, Pa., 14,256; Kokomo, Ind., 30,067; Carnegie, Pa., 11,516; Ironton, Ohio, 14,007; Dodge City, Kansas, 5,061; Marysville, Cal., 5,461.

DISCHARGED AFTER TWO YEARS IN PRISON

By United Press Licensed Wire
Ravine—George Hamilton, convicted of the murder of Edward Warner in this city and sentenced to

serve a life term in May, 1918, was discharged in the circuit court today on motion of the state's attorney who admitted that there was not sufficient evidence to convict the accused and that material witnesses at the first trial had disappeared.

After serving nearly two years in Waupun prison, the supreme court ordered a new trial granting a motion on a writ of error and holding that there was not sufficient evidence to convict. While in prison, Hamilton prepared a portion of the appeal papers.

FRENCH GIRL, LEFT BY HUSBAND, WANTS TO GO BACK HOME

MRS. IRA McFAUL OF NEW LONDON, APPLIES FOR PASSPORT TO GO BACK TO FRANCE.

Mrs. Ira McFaul, a French bride of New London, visited the office of Harry A. Shannon, clerk of the court, yesterday and made application for a passport back to France after being deserted by her soldier husband. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mack of that city, who is giving her a home and financial assistance.

Mrs. McFaul is a nineteen year old girl with dark gray eyes and a wonderful growth of jet black hair. Her home is at Verdun and her only relative is her mother. She married McFaul on May 13, 1919, and has been in this country since last July. Her health has been greatly impaired of late by homesickness, worry and want.

Her husband deserted her several months ago and has since re-enlisted in the army. She speaks fairly good English and says that she can hardly wait until she gets home.

RIVER FALLS NORMAL PUPILS BACK HOOVER

River Falls, Wis.—Herbert Hoover is the favorite for the presidential nomination among the students and faculty of the River Falls Normal school. Johnson and Wood are second and third with the students while Wood and Taft are the next choices. A straw vote taken in assembly produced the following results:

Student vote—Hoover, 133; Johnson, 66; Wood, 64; Bryan, 22; Lowden, 20; McAdoo, 18; Coolidge, 11; Taft, 10; Wilson, 5; scattering, 12.
Faculty vote—Hoover, 12; Wood 7; Taft, 5; Lowden, 2; scattering, 2.

BIRDS FIGHT FOR ROOSTS IN TREES

A battle for permanent possession of the trees in the courthouse yard as a roosting place is liable to take place almost any time between hosts of purple grackles and robins. The grackles held undisputed possession last summer, but being late in arriving this spring they found the robins in absolute control. Clashes between small groups occur almost daily and are indicative of the battle royal that finally must determine the question.

Remarkable Gipsy Funeral

Jazz music and three mourners signaled the funeral procession of a gipsy at Adelaide, Australia, recently. In front of a photographer's the cortege halted while the body was snapped in its coffin. The march to the church was resumed with a crowd supplementing the three mourners. The high cost of wines prevented the sprinkling of champagne and wines into the grave, but perfume was substituted to conform, as nearly as possible, with the gipsy custom. Fingers of the body were literally covered with diamond rings, and several hundred dollars in coins and bills was tossed into the coffin.

HEADACHE
Bad for Health
Upsets Nerves
Go to Drug Store—Try
CAPUDINE
BY DOSE AND IN BOTTLES—10¢, 50¢, 60¢

Radium Institute of Green Bay
Dr. Austin O. Olmsted, Director.
Practice limited to Radium and X-Ray therapy, will co-operate with local surgeons and physicians.
404 Minahan Bldg.
Phone 73. Green Bay, Wis.

AL. STOLL
Church Organ
Tuning & Repairing
We will not undertake contract unless we can guarantee results.
PHONE 2835
97 Ceape St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.

LONGEVITY COMMON IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

THREE OF THE EIGHT BADGER CENTENARIANS TO DIE IN LAST QUARTER LIVED HERE.

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, foremost in many forms of production, may well lay claim also to high rank for longevity of her men and women. Casual notations from the state's vital records in the office of the state board of health afford basis for the claim.

In the last three months eight centenarians have passed on. One lacked only a week of attaining the age of 107 years.

The record of these deaths follows:

Patrick McCormick, Green Bay, age 106 years, 11 months, 25 days; died of arterio sclerosis and chronic nephritis.

Caroline Haynes, Hortonville, age 106 years, 4 months, 23 days; from arterio sclerosis, pneumonia and carcinoma.

Robert Davidson, Menon township, Burnett county, age 102 years, 11 months, 2 days; frozen to death in his cabin.

Christianie Jensen, Kaukauna, age 102 years, 6 months, 11 days; died of senility.

George B. Dyer, Beloit, age 101 years, 6 months, 11 days; senility.

Margaret Cosgrove, Highland, age 101 years, 5 months, 27 days; died of pneumonia.

Julia Larson, Nelson township, Buffalo county, age 100 years, 4 months, 23 days; died of hepatic ulcer.

Mary Siebert, Seymour, age 100 years, 3 months, 30 days; died of bronchitis.

In 1918 the state recorded the deaths of seven centenarians; in 1917, ten; in 1916, fourteen. The year 1920 promises to set a record.

INCORPORATIONS

Madison, Wis.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Hull as follows:

L. Wernicke Manufacturing Co., West Bend, \$15,000. General manufacturing. Incorporators: Louis Wernicke, Albert Wernicke.
Oconto Farmers' Dairy Co., Oconto, \$3,000. To manufacture and deal in dairy products. Incorporators: B. B. Brown, Colonel Murphy, George Bell.

Shawano Farmers' Mercantile Co., Shawano, \$65,000. General merchandise. Incorporators: August F. Engel, Frank J. Strauss, O. O. Wiegand.

The Mid-West Corporation, West Bend, \$5,000. To deal in furniture, phonographs, musical instruments, etc. Incorporators: A. C. Kleckhoffer, N. A. Schowalter, Dr. J. F. Baumgartner.

Shrodliff Park Co., Milwaukee, \$6,000. General real estate and investments. Incorporators: M. C. Rottler, Adolph Dernehl, Jac. F. Donges.

Wisconsin Red Pressed Brick Co., Menomonic, \$100,000. Manufacture clay products. Incorporators: F. E. Pratt, Louis Ehrhard, Martin Fladdoes.

The Oak Leaf Athletic Club, Milwaukee, non-stock. Gymnastic. Incorporators: Anton Lukaszewski, Stanley Placzowski, Andrew Loncki, Ridge View Factory, Elba, Dodge county, \$4,000. Cheese factory. Incorporators: Thomas Powers, Edward Drahm, Albert Krueger.

Wagner Motor Co., Neillsville, \$20,000. Garage. Incorporators: Arthur Wagner, Mark Bowe, George A. Ure.

The Antes Press, Evansville, \$65,000. Printing and publishing. Incorporators: R. M. Antes, R. J. Antes, P. D. Pearsall.

Wisconsin Equity Produce Marketing Association, Madison, \$50,000. Receiving, grading, buying, selling.

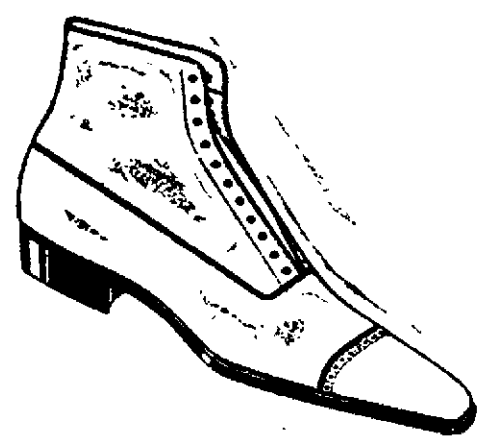
shipping, exchanging and dealing in farm produce of all kinds for stockholders. Incorporators: M. D. Campbell, Chetok; Fred J. Herfeld, Ogdensburg; George Barnhart, Wausau; Paul Schweiburg, Okeanos; E. D. Stahl, Bruce.

Amendments.
Twin Ports Dairy Association, Superior, increasing capital from \$10,000 to \$20,000.
Sullivan's Parcel Delivery, Milwaukee, \$10,000 to \$100,000.
Arcadia Farmers' Co-operative Shipping Association, Arcadia, \$1,000 to \$2,000.
Boscobel Table Manufacturing Co., Boscobel, \$25,000 to \$60,000.

COEDS CALL OVERALL IDEA "BILLY NOTION"

Ripon—Despite angry stamping of feet on the part of pretty coeds who call it a "silly notion," some fifty Ripon college students made their debut on Wednesday in the now fashionable overall. A club has been organized by the group, which announced its purpose as that of protesting and combatting present high costs of clothing and of setting an example in economy toward reducing prices. President Culbertson congratulated the men on the idea, and faculty members threatened to join the club.

RACINE WOMAN WINS 4 YEAR WILL SUIT
Racine—After being in litigation for four years, Mrs. L. C. Hahn became executrix of the estate of Theodore W. Johnson, who died four years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$75,000, now worth \$95,000. The property, mostly personal, was ordered turned over to Mrs. Hahn after Judge Michael Sheridan of Milwaukee had examined the account of John D. Rowland, public administrator. Mrs. Hahn was named in the will as executrix and principal legatee. The will was refused to probate because of the claim that the signature was not Johnson's.



The Sefton

To the men who want strictly up-to-the-minute style, we are offering our new Sefton last.

It has the long vamp with receding toe, which gives it an individual appearance found in no other shoe.

Made in dark brown calf, with square throat effect, which guards against binding over the vamp.

Ask to see it.

HOSIERY

in the new shades.

Heckert Shoe Co.

773 College Ave.

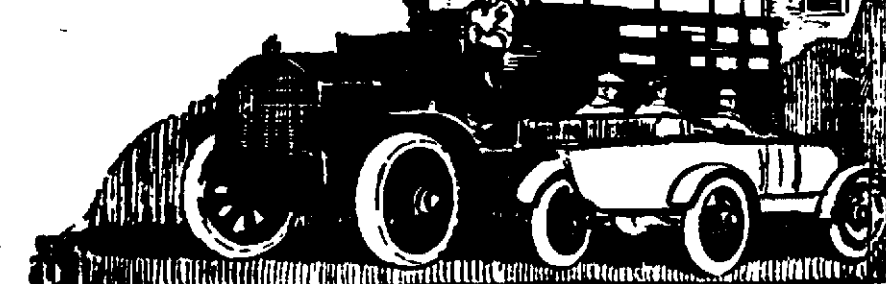
Power and Agility

THE powerful Packard Truck and the agile Ford (model G) reflect those qualities which have won for Prest-O-Lite the confidence of many large manufacturers and hundreds of thousands of car owners.

Whatever car you drive, you can have the same battery power and endurance—the same vitality and quick response as the owners of these representative makes. There is a Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery of correct size and capacity for every car. It gives sure starts, brighter lights and full-life service.

Come in today and talk it over.

Schlafer Hdw. Co.
Phone 60



Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery

Direct Evidence To Lumber Users in Appleton

Very few buyers of lumber realize that 21 grades of lumber could be cut from the average Douglas Fir Log, which is direct evidence to the users of lumber that no one but an expert can really determine the fine points in grading lumber.

The user of lumber to a certain extent must do exactly what people do in other lines of merchandize—depend upon the integrity of the concern whom he is making his purchase.

Our Stocks of Lumber amount to over one million feet, it represents over one hundred grades, also over one hundred thousand pieces of all grades of lumber.

Our Lumber is sold direct from one yard to the consumers of lumber after it has been graded by experts of the largest manufacturers of lumber in the country.

McDonald Yards Policy is to furnish the right grade of each kind of Lumber for every purpose consistent with the lowest cost.

McDONALD YARDS

FOR

FAMOUS

SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Appleton Post-Crescent
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference
CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Insertion 10¢ per line
2 Insertions 18¢ per line
3 Insertions 25¢ per line
4 Insertions 32¢ per line
(Six words make a line)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
50¢ per line per month

No Ads Taken Less Than 25¢

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office.
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication. **OUT-OF-TOWN:** Ads must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE: Persons who do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.
PHONE 49.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DANCE at Gainer's hall, Mackville, Wednesday, April 28. Music by Gibson's Harp Orchestra.
LANDOLOGY—A magazine giving the facts in regard to the land situation. Three months' subscription, FREE. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands, simply write me a letter and say, "Mail me LANDOLOGY and all particulars FREE." Address: Editor, LandoLOGY, Skidmore Land Co., 417 Skidmore Bldg., Marquette, Wis.
PARTY wishes to take light load of furniture in Chicago. For further information write B. cars Post-Crescent.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On College Ave., Friday noon, a black and white bracelet. Return to Post-Crescent office. Reward.
STOLEN—Two robes from car at dance at Five Corners. Parties are known, but if returned within three days nothing further will be said.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Permanent position. Inquire of R. J. Noel, Northwestern Hotel barber shop. Tel. 123.
GIRLS WANTED—Apply office Appleton Coated Paper Co.
WANTED—Maid for general housework. 720 Lawrence St.
WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and general office man. State qualifications, age and last place of employment. Also wages expected. Write, Retailer, c/o Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED WHO OWN CARS—We have several openings for men who own cars and can sell or can be taught to sell. We will do the teaching and pay a salary of from \$10.00 to \$14.00 a day, depending on the man. Prompt action will be necessary. Address today Sales Manager, Box 4, Dept. A, Madison, Wis.
WANTED—Man between 21 and 45 years of age to drive express wagon. Eight hours work. Fine opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 751 College Ave. American Railway Express Co., W. N. Kimball, Agent.
WANTED—Chauffeur. None but competent need apply. Joseph Ullman.
WANTED—Experienced blacksmith. Apply in person. Combined Locks Paper company.
WANTED—Local manager for wonderful new automobile. Inves. Makes old cars run like new and saves its cost first day. Endorsed by thousands. A permanent position worth \$100 weekly. Ford car furnished free. Write quick. Over Company, Dept. 1515, Louisville, Ky.
WANTED—Bright boy 17 years of age to do delivering and make him useful. Badger Pantorium, 601 Appleton St.
MEN WANTED—For construction work. Inquire of Fred H. Lillge, Jr., Phone 787.
WANTED—Cabinet makers and painters. Auto Body Works.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED—Man with auto to represent us in Outagamie county. Good pay, salary or commission. Year's contract. Only small capital required. Write Dohls Ridenzie Co., Wisconsin Agency, Box 15, Blair, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AN EX-SOLDIER, graduate of Kansas City auto school, wishes job as truck driver or garage mechanic. Tel. Home Service, 878.
WOMAN with family desires part time work as practical nurse. Can do plain sewing or light housework. Tel. Home Service, 878.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board for employed men. Rate \$7.50 per week. 882 Appleton St. Tel. 257.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Child's go-cart. Tel. 488.

WE PAY the highest cash prices for men's and women's clothing and shoes. Second Hand Clothing Store, 93 College Ave. Tel. 175.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand cash registers, safes and typewriters. E. W. Shannon.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Fresh cows. Inquire Henry Arnoldsen, Little Chute, R. 1.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Pure bred barred rock chickens. Also eggs for hatching, 15 for \$1.25. White Indian Runner duck eggs, 10 each. Tel. 36413.

FOR SALE—S. C. pure bred Buff Leg-horns and a few roosters. Also eggs for hatching. Tel. 3641 Greenville.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Rock chickens, single or pens. Eggs for hatching, 15 for \$1.25. Evergreen Poultry Yards, 125 Eighth St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 143.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Book case, Victrola, gas stove, gas heater and other articles. Tel. 192M, evenings or Sundays.

FOR SALE—One Favorite coal store and steel range. Tel. 1238. 736 Atlantic St.

FOR SALE—Willow baby cab, sanitary couch and an iron bed. 622 Union St. Phone 86.

FOR SALE—Raspberry plants. Tel. 282 or 1024.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, cheap if taken at once. Call 2471. Inquire 735 College Ave.

FOR SALE—All electric peanut and popcorn machine. Slightly used. Will sell at half price. Call 1905 College Ave. Tel. 1230.

FOR SALE—Horse power twin cylinder portable Eagle engine. Tel. Greenville 721.

FOR SALE—Piano, Victrola, gas stove, gas heater. Tel. 192M, evenings or Sundays.

STEEL COW STALLS, L. Schindler, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Peanut and popcorn stand. In good location. Tel. 244.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 174.

FOR SALE—2,000 loads good dirt. Inquire Fred H. Lillge, Jr. Telephone 787.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Canoe, in good condition. Tel. 634.

WANTED—Cattle to pasture on the Emus Brown and Wash Brown farms. Write A. J. Bink, Nichols, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, practically new. Call 56 High St., after 6 o'clock. Tel. 331.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

Guaranteed Puncture-Proof GATES HALF SOLID TIRES
Cost 75¢ as Much
MODERN VULCANIZING WORKS
656 College Ave. Phone 383

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO SAY—Dealer in new and second hand goods. 655 Appleton St. Phone 1512. C. H. Gehl.

SERVICES OFFERED

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Paule, phone 1661.

COOKIES—A large stock of sugar cookies, ginger cookies, libkuchen, fig cookies, sponge drops, oatmeal cookies. Elm Tree Bakery. Tel. 216.

DEAN TAXI

Phone 434

MOTHERS LOVE is reflected by the buggy she pushes. Have your baby's buggy re-trimmed and painted at Kalsky's Auto Curtain Shop, 75 Appleton street.

TRY our hemstitching and pleating. We make buttons and do plaiting. Miss Haacke, 495 College Ave., two doors east of Pettibone's.

NORTGAGES AND LOANS

6% Mortgages. Bonds 6% Security. Highly improved farms. A. P. Kornely, 615 Oneida St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Overland roadster, one Overland 5-passenger touring, and Everett 5-passenger touring. All in good condition. Lenz Electric and Auto Co., Little Chute, Wis.

FOR SALE—4 passenger roadster. Inquire 45 Commercial St. Tel. 392.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FOR SALE—High grade bicycle, fine condition. Hiram Johnston, 784 North St.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Three or four modern rooms, four preferred. Call Post-Crescent and ask for Cartier.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

A BASKET OF BRIGHT BLOSSOMS from our Riverside Greenhouse will add many bright hours, perhaps, to Mother's days here.

DELICIA BRICK ICE CREAM—Plain vanilla, also two flavors and three flavors. Maple, cherry and vanilla, strawberry, chocolate and vanilla, orange blossom and vanilla, tutti frutti and vanilla, and plain vanilla. Special prices on ice cream for parties using two gallons or over. 11. J. Guckenberg, Fourth ward grocer.

GASSNER'S LUNCH ROOM, opposite dech, handles Mandel's brick ice cream. Call and let us serve you.

RYAN'S ART STORE for artistic gifts. Motives and cards. Also correct framing of pictures.

SPECIAL COFFEE SALE THIS WEEK at Alfieri's meat market and grocery store, 94 Oneida St. Come and convince yourself.

TRY OUR BRICK ICE CREAM and fancy fruit and candies. Geo. Sofia, near the Northwestern depot.

TRY OUR FERTILIZER on your garden and raise a nice lot of clean, crisp vegetables. Balliet Supply Company.

Western Elevator Co.

Headquarters
4
Best of Seeds and Feeds.

WE SERVE special dinners and suppers at the Cozy Restaurant. Try them.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Store building in Gloude-mans block. Write J. B. H., care Post-Crescent.

SERVICES OFFERED

DOES YOUR Summer Cottage need repairs? You can save by having the work done now! Labor will positively cost more after May 1st. Phone 123. Henry Boldt.

YOU can get better service by placing your order NOW for hardwood floors, porch work and repairs. All work at the old price until May 1st. 1920. Henry Boldt, Builder, Appleton, Wis. Phone 123.

FOR ELECTRIC WIRING, fixtures and supplies Phone 300, Wilson Electric Shop, 75 College Ave.

DON'T THROW AWAY your old umbrellas or parasols. We repair and recover all kinds. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 559 Pacific St. Phone 1841W.

E. W. SHANNON—Typewriters, adding machines, office equipment and supplies.

STORAGE ROOM for household goods. C. F. Smith Livery.

SURVEYING—Write L. M. Schindler, Appleton.

LITTLE PARIS Millinery—Scalloped your bed sheets, pillow cases and dresser scarfs and have them hemstitched and neatly edged here.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 150 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautchen.

HEMSTITCHING and Pleating done, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 810 Harris, near high school. Phone 184J.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 room flat on car line, completely furnished. All modern conveniences. Inquire 24 State St.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A desirable residence, Second ward. Inquire 777 Harris St.

FOR SALE—House and two lots, corner Walter Ave. and Strawberry St., near Interlake mill. Tel. 121.

FOR SALE—To highest bidder, house on northeast corner of Oneida and North St. To be moved after May 15th. Bids accepted at Standard Oil Co. office, 625 Hancock St.

FOR SALE—3 room house. Inquire 847 Clark St. Tel. 123.

FOR SALE—10 room house with stone foundation and good cellar. Large barn, drilled well, with 3 acres of land. Large orchard and berries of all kinds. Price reasonable. 384 Jefferson St.

FOR SALE—8 room house, electric light and gas. Price \$2,500. Easy terms. Write C. B., care Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS.
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, May 1, 1920, for approximately 150 tons of fuel for heating purpose for the Water Department Plant of either crushed coke or best grade anthracite buckwheat coal. Bidder must mention possible storage by him of about one-half car load quantity to be delivered as the plant storage space would permit.
Certified check of 10 per cent of bid to accompany same.
The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed,
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
Edw. E. Sager, Sec'y.
Dated Appleton, Wis., April 21, 1920. 4-21-24-38

REQUEST FOR BIDS.
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, May 1, 1920, for a motor driven centrifugal pump, according to amended plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Department, City of Appleton, Wis.
A certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of bid to accompany same.
The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed,
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
Edw. E. Sager, Sec'y.
Dated April 21, 1920. 4-21-24-38

RIQUEST FOR BIDS.
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, May 1, 1920, for a motor driven centrifugal pump, according to amended plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Department, City of Appleton, Wis.
A certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of bid to accompany same.
The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed,
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
Edw. E. Sager, Sec'y.
Dated April 21, 1920. 4-21-24-38

SEPALED BIDS.
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p. m., May 5th, 1920, on the following city supplies:
1 1/2 ton truck.
1 1/2 ton truck.
Complete for running less leading body.
Bids requested to include solid and pneumatic tires. Date of delivery specified in bid.
Certified check in the sum of Three Hundred Dollars, must accompany each bid.
The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated April 22nd, 1920.
E. L. Williams, City Clerk. 4-22-24-38-39

SEPALED BIDS.
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p. m., May 5th, 1920, on the following city supplies:
1 1/2 ton truck.
1 1/2 ton truck.
Complete for running less leading body.
Bids requested to include solid and pneumatic tires. Date of delivery specified in bid.
Certified check in the sum of Three Hundred Dollars, must accompany each bid.
The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated April 22nd, 1920.
E. L. Williams, City Clerk. 4-22-24-38-39

NOTICE.
Pursuant to resolution of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, from May 1st to May 15th, inclusive, has been designated as a "Clean up Period."
All citizens are requested to remove all accumulation of rubbish, ashes, cans or other refuse from their premises by hauling away or by other satisfactory methods approved by the undersigned.
No refuse shall be deposited in any of the streets or alleys, except such places designated as dumping grounds by the Department of Streets.
All inflammable material near any building, whether owner's premises or adjacent to other buildings, shall be removed as designated by the Chief of the Fire Department.
All garbage shall be disposed of in a satisfactory manner throughout the summer, in compliance with the rules of the Department of Health.
Any property not cleaned up by the 15th of May, the city will do so and expense thereof will be charged to the property.
Oscar F. Weissgerber, Commissioner of Streets.
George P. McGillan, Chief of Fire Department.
H. E. Ellsworth, Board of Health. 4-16-17-22-23-24

NOTICE OF HEARING.
State of Wisconsin—County Court, Outagamie County.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the First Tuesday, (being the Fourth day) of May, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Martha Withhoff, executrix of the estate of Ferdinand Withhoff late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.
Dated Appleton, Wis., April 9, 1920.
By order of the Court,
Alfred Rosser, John Bottensack, County Judge. 4-10-17-21

NOTICE OF HEARING.
State of Wisconsin—County Court, Outagamie County.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday, (being the first day) of June, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of E. J. Wenger, Harman praying for the judgment of the court, finding and determining who are all the heirs of Elmina C. Miles, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, intestate, and what are the respective rights and interests of the parties, named in the petition filed herein, and of others, if any, in the title of said decedent in and to the lands of which she died seized and which are situated in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, and known and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 11, block 27, Harriman's Lawsburg Plat, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.
Dated, Appleton, Wis., April 17, 1920.
By order of the Court,
John Bottensack, County Judge. 4-17-21; 3-1

WIRE BOWLING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SATURDAY
24 United Press Leased Wire
St. Louis—A telegraphic bowling tournament participated in by teams in twenty cities will be held Saturday night, it was announced here today.
Contestants in the event will send and receive scores of opponents by wires connecting the alleys. Participating cities will include:
Boston, Providence, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Troy, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Terre Haute, Ind.; Maumee, Ohio; Chicago, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Davenport, Iowa, St. Louis, Atlanta, Richmond, Va., and Buffalo.

The productive power of Canada during 1919 was greater than any previous time in the country's history, being in excess of \$5,000,000,000, or about double that of five or six years ago.

FOR SALE

160 acre stock and dairy farm, located north of Appleton, 1 1/2 miles from concrete road, cheese factory, blacksmith shop, saw and feed mill, store, church and school. Farm is divided, one eighty with house and basement barn 38x76 on one side of the road, and the other eighty across the road with house, basement barn, 36 x 88, all cemented, steel stanchions, drinking cups; flowing well in barn, large machine shed, the silo and other buildings. Personal property—Six horses, 18 milk cows, 8 head young stock, some spring calves, 22 hogs, 10 chickens, milking machine, tractor with 2 plows and double spring tooth, feed grinder, half interest in silo filler, 3 wagons, milk wagon, light buggy, grain blinder, corn planter, corn binder, 2 grain seeders with grass attachments, 2 hand plows, 1 single row, 4 row cultivator, 1 2 row rotary cultivator, disc, fine tooth drag, heavy sleigh, cutter, hay loader, side delivery rake, straight rake, wood saw machine, manure spreader, 2 small gas engines, litter carrier in barn, about 100 bushels of good corn and about 1,000 bushels of grain and a lot of other feed. This farm and machinery in Al condition. Price \$23,000.00.

Inquire of
Edw. P. Alesch
1241 Lawrence. Phone 1104
Licensed Realtor.

100 ACRE FARM, all cleared, large frame house, hot water heat, modern barn, silo, 12 horses, 20 cows, some young stock, a large amount of machinery, two sets of buildings, located on Manitowoc road near Denmark, near school, and Catholic church. Price complete \$23,000.00.

50 ACRE FARM, near Isaac Catholic church, modern buildings, 2 horses, 10 cows, some young stock, all kinds of machinery. Price complete \$12,500.00.

LARGE FRAME HOUSE and two lots on Bealieu Hill, Kaukauna, Wis. Price \$2,500.00.

We have a lot of good cheese factories on our list—some real bargains. O'Connor Land Agency, 700 St. George St., Green Bay, Wis. Phone 1084.

FOR SALE—10 acre farm in city limits, 4 room cottage, green house, barn, chicken coop, pasture, large chicken yard; 1/2 acre black raspberries, 1/2 acre asparagus bed. Write W. Z., care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—50 acre farm, 2 miles from city limits, with or without personal property. Will consider trade on city property. Write Farm, care Post-Crescent.

LIVE ON A FARM and work in city. 4 acres, modern buildings, 1/2 mile from Appleton, on car line. Residence property in city will be considered in payment. R. H. Marston. Tel. 68.

Doings of the Duffs.

WELL, I'VE DECIDED TO FORGIVE YOU TOM FOR NOT BEING IN THE DEPUTY IN TIME TO MEET ME—SO ALL'S WELL ALONG THE POTOMAC AGAIN—

I'M GLAD OF THAT, MOTHER! THE PAPER JUST CAME, WOULD YOU CARE TO LOOK IT OVER?

OH, TOM, I SEE BY THE PAPER THERE IS GRAND OPERA HERE TONIGHT—WON'T YOU GET TICKETS FOR IT? I'D JUST LOVE TO GO AND I WANT HELEN TO GO TOO.

GRAND OPERA?

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT! YOU RUSTLE DOWN AND GET THREE TICKETS AND WE'LL GIVE HELEN A LITTLE SURPRISE. WE WON'T TELL HER WHERE WE ARE GOING UNTIL WE GET THERE!

I SEE!

YOUNG MAN, I WANT YOU TO STOP BRINGING THE PAPER TO MY HOUSE FOR THE NEXT COUPLE WEEKS—I'LL GET IT FROM YOU HERE ON THE CORNER—GET THE IDEA?

SURE MINE! I GET CHA!

There Are Too Many Suggestions in a Newspaper.

SALESMAN WANTED—Man with auto to represent us in Outagamie county. Good pay, salary or commission. Year's contract. Only small capital required. Write Dohls Ridenzie Co., Wisconsin Agency, Box 15, Blair, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AN EX-SOLDIER, graduate of Kansas City auto school, wishes job as truck driver or garage mechanic. Tel. Home Service, 878.

WOMAN with family desires part time work as practical nurse. Can do plain sewing or light housework. Tel. Home Service, 878.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED—Man with auto to represent us in Outagamie county. Good pay, salary or commission. Year's contract. Only small capital required. Write Dohls Ridenzie Co., Wisconsin Agency, Box 15, Blair, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AN EX-SOLDIER, graduate of Kansas City auto school, wishes job as truck driver or garage mechanic. Tel. Home Service, 878.

WOMAN with family desires part time work as practical nurse. Can do plain sewing or light housework. Tel. Home Service, 878.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED—Man with auto to represent us in Outagamie county. Good pay, salary or commission. Year's contract. Only small capital required. Write Dohls Ridenzie Co., Wisconsin Agency, Box 15, Blair, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AN EX-SOLDIER, graduate of Kansas City auto school, wishes job as truck driver or garage mechanic. Tel. Home Service, 878.

WOMAN with family desires part time work as practical nurse. Can do plain sewing or light housework. Tel. Home Service, 878.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED—Man with auto to represent us in Outagamie county. Good pay, salary or commission. Year's contract. Only small capital required. Write Dohls Ridenzie Co., Wisconsin Agency, Box 15, Blair, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AN EX-SOLDIER, graduate of Kansas City auto school, wishes job as truck driver or garage mechanic. Tel. Home Service, 878.

WOMAN with family desires part time



There STANDS your CHURCH

THERE stands your church; the greatest power for good in this world. No futile outworn thing is this, your Church; no empty echo of the past, but a living virile force that makes this town a place we're proud to live in.

Would you live in a town without a Church?

Would you raise your children in a Churchless town?

Your Church—whether the stately cathedral, or the little white building that raises its spire in blessing over the quiet village—your Church is the heart of your community.

Would you have that heart stop beating?

And now—your Church needs you.

The Interchurch World Movement gives you the opportunity to help your Church in the way that will do most good. A great cooperative league of Protestant denominations, the Movement has made a scientific survey—physical, mental and spiritual—of the world's needs.

The world's needs are now clearly known—just how much is needed for Home Missions, for increasing minister's salaries to a living wage, for Church Hospitals, for Religious Education—for every Christian need.

The purpose of the Interchurch World Movement—and of your Church—is to encourage cooperation and discourage duplication; to make every man and every dollar do their utmost in the service of Jesus Christ.

Help your Church and help the world. Help your Church and you help your country. Help your Church and you help your town. Help your Church and you help your family. Help your Church and you help yourself.

The need is tremendous. The need is immediate. Give!

And when you give—give from your heart as well as from your pocketbook.



UNITED
FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

April 25—May 2

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

APPLETON WOOLEN MILLS
PATTEN PAPER CO.
W. S. SMITH

HENRY RUSSEL
G. E. BUCHANAN

U. S. DID REALLY HELP WIN THE WAR, MILLERAND ADMITS

FRENCH PREMIER AVERS AMERICA AND FRANCE ARE "OLD FRIENDS" — WANTS HER "RIGHTS."

Sen Rome, Italy. Premier Millerand of France today received the American new paper correspondents, of whom eleven are here, and talked freely about peace, international affairs.

"Our friendship with the American people," he said, "did not begin with 1914 but very long before that, and before you brought us the decisive help in the war which now is such a glorious recollection."

"I regret we could not have the direct active cooperation of the United States government in the preparation of the Turkish treaty here, but I am sure America will not stand apart from the European affairs. I regret much more that the United States does not participate in the discussion of Germany's treatment of the treaty of Versailles, which will be considered tomorrow."

"Sympathy for Victims." "I am confident that the Americans, whatever their points of view respecting the Germans are, have also sympathy for the victims of Germany. The policy of France, which I have declared twenty times, is simple and entirely open. We suffered, and Germany pledged herself by the treaty to do certain things. She has not done them."

"France asks her rights, and no more. France does not hate Germany. We wish to see her recover economically. A creditor does not wish to see his debtor ruined."

"Suppose Germany continues to default, what should be done?" the premier was asked.

"Ah, that is the question," replied M. Millerand. "We have just received a German note asking our consent for her to maintain an army of 200,000. The aviation commission of the allies, of which a British general is the head, has found numerous instances of German bad faith in concealing war material."

"France Cannot Disarm." "You have some pacifists who beat of French militarism, but let them look to Berlin. There is Prussian militarism. France cannot disarm until Germany does."

"The supreme council will reply to Germany from here?" inquired a correspondent.

"Yes," replied the premier. "We expect to determine upon the reply tomorrow."

"Is not the figure 200,000 that mentioned by Marshal Foch as proper for Germany to have when the treaty of Versailles was being made?" M. Millerand was asked.

"No," M. Millerand declared. "His judgment was for 100,000 on that treaty. His opinion giving 200,000 was expressed when another treaty was discussed."

ATTENTION

We have in the neighborhood of 75 tons of useable water-pipes, pulleys, hangers, cookers, etc. Same can be seen at the Appleton Brewing & Malting Co.

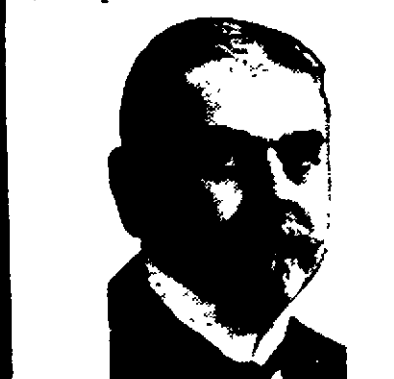
Come and look them over. You can save money.

Liess Iron & Metal Co.
832 Meade St. Tel. 739
Appleton, Wis.

Chronic Sufferers

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.



Dr. Turbin,

who has visited Appleton for the past twenty years, will be again in

Appleton, Monday, April 26th at the Sherman House.

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every fourth Sunday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION

URINARY, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES, Obstructions, Straining, Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

LADIES: If you are suffering from persistent Headache, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the Back and feet as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases.

STOMACH TROUBLES: Pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Catarrh, Gas, Gnauring, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS: Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation Pain in Heart, Sore or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Chest or Exertion.

CATARH: Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Congestion, Headache, Pain in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

DR. TURBIN

Garrick Building CHICAGO

HAVE YOU ANY PROPERTY FOR SALE?

If So, List it With

STEVENS AND LANGE

Licensed Real Estate Brokers.

Telephone 178 Office over Downer's.

ROYALISTS ARM IN SECRET FOR REVOLT

PLENTY OF INFLAMMATORY MATERIAL IN BERLIN TO MAKE A GOOD SIZED REVOLUTION

Berlin.—Despite official reports that no outbreak is threatened in Pomerania, special correspondents of the Berlin newspapers sent to investigate report there is plenty of inflammatory material in that region. The semi-official Allgemeine Zeitung's Stettin correspondent says, although the Baltic troops have been partly dissolved and disarmed, the men secretly rearm themselves at night. The real danger spot, he says, is the fortified island of Danholm, near Stralsund, whence equipping and rearming is proceeding systematically.

Other Centers of Revolt
Other correspondents say that Greifswald university is a hotbed of monarchist agitation. The students, who at present number 2,500, mostly former army officers, are recruiting their studies at the university. The Tagblatt says that secret conclaves occur between the agrarian leaders and the university men, and that military automobiles with officers in civilian clothes are rushing to and fro.

The Vossische Zeitung says that Gen. von Luttwitz, who led the Kapp military forces, and Maj. Bischof, of the Baltic troops, were seen in Greifswald Monday.

Der Tag Awaits Crops
The newspaper agrees that Stralsund is in a ferment, but says trouble is not likely to occur until the spring tillage has been concluded in the first week of May.

On the other hand, the newspaper adds, there is friction between the agricultural laborers, whose trades union is well organized, and the Baltic forces, while the laborers are not particularly friendly toward the students.

All Quiet, Berlin Says
A wireless message from Berlin received in London Wednesday night said that the investigations instituted by the German minister of defense showed there was no danger of a revolution in Pomerania.

POLICE HUNT SLAYER OF LABOR OFFICIAL

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago — Police today were searching for the slayer of E. J. Coleman, Chicago labor power and political leader who was shot and killed in his office here last night. Coleman was an official in the Chicago Teamsters' Association.

In a statement to police before he died, Coleman named two men, threatening to "get him," John Haley was held today pending investigation.

The shooting was the result of a factional row of several years, in which Coleman and other union officials were at odds.

JAPS FIRE ON U. S. RAIL OFFICER IN MANCHURIA

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington. The barracks of the American railroad inspector at Hailan, northwestern Manchuria were fired on during fighting between Japanese Czechoslovak and Chinese forces recently according to a cablegram from military intelligence agents in Peking to the war department today.

The message said the Japanese did the firing which was believed accidental.



With the Bird of Paradise at Appleton Theatre, April 27 and 28.

FEAR BESTOWAL OF FORTUNE MAY KILL OLD MAN IT AWAITS

ATTORNEY PUZZLES OVER DELIVERY OF \$3,000,000 TO MAN LOCATED AFTER 60 YEAR SEARCH.

(By Edward M. Thierry)
(Special to Post-Crescent.)

Chicago.—What would you do if you were \$5 years old and somebody came around and told you \$3,000,000 was lying idle waiting for you to claim it?

Drop dead of heart disease—probably.

There is such a man, according to Ralph L. Peck, Chicago attorney. He is John Cowan, missing 60 years.

The elderly millionaire lives "somewhere in the west." And he doesn't know he's heir to \$3,000,000.

Afraid to Tell.
"I'm afraid to tell him," said Peck, legal Sherlock Holmes. "The shock might kill him."

Which puts Peck, industries lawyer, up a tree. He's afraid to break the news—and he can't figure out a way to get it down in black and white that he's Cowan's legal representative. And if he doesn't do that Cowan won't get his \$3,000,000 and Peck won't get a commission.

Attorney Peck thinks he ought to have a "bit of commission" because he dug up the lost octogenarian. He got his first clue in Cleveland.

Meanwhile the probate court at Wheaton, Ill., has just adjudged 11 other persons the legal heirs to the \$3,000,000 estate of the late William P. Cowan, former president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. They're all cousins of the dead millionaire.

But the 85-year-old John Cowan is an uncle, Peck says—and an uncle is a closer relative than a cousin.

So Peck has appealed the case. In the meantime Old John plots on toward the 90-year mark, entirely unconscious of the wealth awaiting him. And Peck is worried to death for fear somebody will discover him—and either kill or steal the goose that may lay the golden egg, professionally known as a "legal fee."

Eleven heirs, meanwhile are worrying over the delay in cutting up the melon. And entirely out in the cold is David M. Cowan of Canal Winchester, O. (near Columbus), whom the Wheaton court refused to recognize as one of the cousins.

MUST PLANT TREES TO AVERT PAPER FAMINE

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Colonel William B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, today urged reforestation by public agencies and private individuals to guard against future paper famines.

"Public agencies doubtless must assume the greater part of the immediate task of growing timber on idle, cut over land," he said.

"Our national policy should definitely and unequivocally at the practice of forestry by private owners."

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY ON YOUR HOME AT LOW COST

Write

Wisconsin Savings Loan & Bldg. Ass'n.

201 First Wis. Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

\$11.00 per month per \$1000.00 for about 140 months will repay principal and interest.

DR. ROBERT LARSON
CHIROPRACTOR
823 COLLEGE AVE.
TELEPHONE 850

U. S. FLEET SAVED BY ENGLISH GUNS, SENATE IS TOLD

AMERICA IN NO CONDITION FOR BATTLE WHEN THE WAR OPENED, CAPTAIN PRATT AVERS

Washington, D. C.—It would have been criminal to have opposed the American fleet to the German fleet when America entered the war in April, 1917, according to Capt. W. V. Pratt, Admiral Benson's aid when the admiral was chief of naval operations for the United States.

Only in the event that the German fleet had broken past the British fleet, with losses incident to such an operation, could United States naval forces have overcome those of the Kaiser, Capt. Pratt said before the senate naval investigating committee.

Seems How to Daniels.
It was the current rumor that Secretary Daniels relied on Capt. Pratt to counteract the statements of Admiral Sims that the American navy was unprepared for an active part in the world war.

As a witness the captain, for the most part, asked the questions himself, and then answered them. All his answers were to the effect that, although the American ships were in many instances superior, they were not so manned and prepared that they could give successful battle.

The following question, however, was asked by a member of the committee:

"Suppose that on April 6, 1917, the United States fleet had been forced, in the state of preparedness it was then in, to meet single handed the German high seas fleet in the state of readiness the high seas fleet was supposed to be in on that date, what would be your opinion of the state of preparedness we were in?"

"My answer to this question would be: 'I would consider such a state of affairs to be criminal.'"

British Navy a Shield.
"On or about April 6, 1917," he was asked, "the German high seas fleet had forced itself past the British grand fleet, would the United States fleet, just as it stood on that date under the conditions stated (full mobilization in the war area), have been prepared to meet the German high seas fleet?"

"The answer must be emphatically yes,"

Capt. Pratt stated that our condition as a democratic and neutral nation practically forbade us to prepare for war before Germany had actually entered the war. He stated that to prepare for war against Germany in 1916 would have been an overt act.

Capt. Pratt further stated that England had practically done the submarine before we entered the war.

RUM REVOLT STARTERS ARE FINED \$100 EACH

By United Press Leased Wire
Marquette, Mich. The three Seale brothers, tried in federal court here on charges of illegally possessing liquor in connection with the whiskey rebellion in Iron county, were convicted by a jury late yesterday and fined \$100 each.

Police C. W. Sessions blamed District Attorney Martin S. McDonough for the conviction, saying to the defendants:

"I am satisfied that you acted on the advice of that attorney and that you were not misled and misadvised."

"To the jury, the court said: 'I do not believe the evidence shows intentional or premeditated violation of the law, but these respondents have been victims of unfortunate advice.'"

Investigators say in Russia destruction has gone as far as it can go, and that construction now is inevitable.

HEAVY HITTING AND GOOD PITCHING ARE BOTH NEEDED TO WIN

MANAGERS DIFFER OVER VALUE OF HITTING AND PITCHING BUT BOTH ARE VERY IMPORTANT

(By Henry L. Farrell)
By United Press Leased Wire

New York.—Wise heads of baseball differ on the respective value of batting and pitching.

Pat Moran, one of the brainiest men in baseball, prefers a big stable of pitchers. John McGraw rates the pitching staff at close to 75 per cent of the club's strength. Kid Gleason leans a little bit to hitting as the most valuable asset.

Other managers differ. Results so far this season give some interesting evidence.

Take the Detroit Tigers, one of the heaviest hitting teams in the American League, a club with the greatest slugging outfield in baseball with the champion of the league, and a quintet of regular every day .300 swatters. The Tigers are in last place. Cobb, Flagstead, Veach, Holman and Bush can knock the cover off the ball, to no avail. Detroit isn't getting the pitching and while those sluggers are pounding out hits by fleets, the weaker hitting opposition is having a similar carnival off poor pitching or walking around by the exit of wild hurlers.

Misericable pitching is keeping Jennings in the cellar. He hasn't had a top-notch staff for years. Detroit usually has been picked as a runner-up when the dopesters ran over the "murderers" row in the lineup, but the Tigers have consistently fallen a victim to the pitching malady.

John McGraw has one of the best pitching staffs in baseball. Yet the Giants are in the last hole. The team isn't hitting. It's in a batting slump and some good pitching has been wasted.

Toney and Benton have pitched two games that would have turned in a victory with minor league support at the bat, but the New Yorkers couldn't deliver and the Giants have only one victory to their credit.

POOR COAL TIES UP U. S. RAILROAD LINES

Nationalization of Mines Inevitable Unless Problem is Solved, Senate Investigators Are Told

Washington, D. C.—Engine McAuliffe, former director of coal economies for the United States railroad administration, told the senate subcommittee on coal today that nationalization of the mines was inevitable unless consumers and producers work out a solution for the present chaotic conditions within the next two years.

"There will be a calamitous situation in the country within the next two years," said Mr. McAuliffe, "unless the industry is stabilized. If we as consumers and producers cannot rise to this situation the demand for nationalization of the mines will succeed."

Only as Last Resort
"That would be the last resort," suggested Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, chairman of the subcommittee.

"Yes," agreed Mr. McAuliffe. "When the fate of the allies was in the balance," he said, "coal of such inferior quality was sold that transportation tieups resulted."

"Millions of cars were loaded with supplies, 46 per cent of which were noncombustible. This allied coal was put into the engines of locomotives."

Tied Up Rail Traffic
"I have no hesitancy in saying that the inferior quality put in the engines of the Pennsylvania railroad in 1917 and 1918 was no mean contributor to the breakdown of that system."

"The Northwestern railroad in Iowa was completely demoralized in its freight and passenger traffic because of the low quality of coal, and it cost the taxpayers \$25 a ton to get rid of individual tender loads of coal."

WOMEN WOULD SING G. O. P. INTO THE WHITE HOUSE

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—Minstrels who traveled in Ye Olden Days singing the fame of things and people are to have their successors.

Old-fashioned melodies played on organs and pianos with modern ditties telling of the accomplishments of the republican party and what it promises to do, were planned here today by G. O. P. national committee headquarters.

The plan, submitted by Mrs. Ann Faulkner Oberdorfer, community singing leader here, would be used to heighten voters' enthusiasm and develop interest in republicans.

Voters will be the birds, according to Mrs. Oberdorfer's plan. Jazz and classic music would be barred under the plan.

"The singing of songs will have a great effect. It will put the voter in good humor and make him incline to listen to our side."

The plan provides for the printing and distribution of several hundred thousand copies of these song book programs at a cost of about 15 cents apiece.

Illinois republican women have started a "ditty drive" for parodies.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE FROM RACINE MAYOR

By United Press Leased Wire
Racine.—Mrs. Daisy V. Armstrong has been granted an absolute decree of divorce from William Armstrong, mayor of Racine, and he has been ordered to pay her \$5,000 and \$75 a month for the care of their three children who will remain in the custody of the mother.

The decree was granted on the charge of cruelty and Armstrong entered counter-charges, declaring that he is not the father of a daughter born last September. The case was sensational in the extreme and all evidence was not introduced, the judge instructing the attorneys to reach a settlement after he had stated that Mrs. Armstrong would be given a divorce and that Armstrong is the father of the third child.

VENUS MIGHT HAVE HARD TIME TO GET DRESSED

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—If Venus de Milo should drop into the ready-to-wear department of a Chicago department store, she couldn't be fitted because the "perfect 36" of 1920 isn't built that way.

W. B. Simmons, Chicago manufacturer of intimate "under things" for women, is authority for the assertion that American women are much broader in the hips than their Grecian predecessors. The reason, Simmons declared, is that the maids of Athens took more exercise than the motoring American women.

"A garment modelled along the classic proportions of Venus would fit only about one out of a hundred so-called perfect thirty-sixes of the present day," Simmons said.

"The perfect modern figure is more nearly a 38."

BIGGEST TOURNAMENT TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK

The annual tourney conducted by A. T. Jess at the Arcade alleys will close next week. The tourney is probably the biggest ever held in the Fox River valley. Twenty-five five men teams; 131 singles, and nearly 250 double teams have competed to date. Bowlers from Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Ripon and Hilbert are among the contestants.

Leaders in the various events are now being determined and the prize winners will be announced in a few days.

Buy the Extra Ply Here's Why

You get 25 to 35% Actual Overrun in a Muller Extra Ply Tire. Danger of stone bruises or blow-outs is reduced. Extra Ply Tires are Hand Made of Super-Selected Rubber—have the Vacuum Tread and are GUARANTEED 8000 MILES.

Our representative will tell you the saving you make in buying Muller Extra Ply. Also ask about Clever Last Tires, a quality tire at a popular price. **H. J. Brinkman**

MR. CLEVELAND BOHNET
Pianist
NINTH REG. BAND
FIFTH CONCERT
Monday, April 26th
SEAT SALE NOW AT BELLING'S

R. & W. Construction Co.
Electrical Contractors
Power Plant and Transmission Line Engineers.
P. E. Widsen, Res. Engineer, Appleton, Wis. Address Inquiries, P. O. Box 158.
35 So. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAZLETON

The world's standard remedy for kidneys, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1895. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Hand Sapolio-The Sapolio Toilet Soap
Ideal for Toilet and Bath

Parcel Delivery
Prompt Attention Given
Telephone Calls.
When in need of our service call
Tel. No. 725

WHEN YOU ARE INVITED
to some social function engage a taxi here. You will find our TAXI SERVICE for business, shopping, health or pleasure, satisfactory.

PHONE 306
Watch Us Grow!

Valley Electric Company
667 Appleton St.

Let us give you an estimate on the cost of installing electric lights in your home. Prices reasonable. Workmanship guaranteed. Tel. 880 or 1445.

Paints and Roofing
HOME PAINT & ROOFING CO.
Phone 582-W
650 Appleton St. APPLETON, WIS.

DR. ROBERT LARSON
CHIROPRACTOR
823 COLLEGE AVE.
TELEPHONE 850

Farrell's
Nut Margarine
THE COCONUT SPREAD FOR BREAD

The best that can be made

40c a pound

PAINTS AND ROOFING
HOME PAINT & ROOFING CO.
Phone 582-W
650 Appleton St. APPLETON, WIS.

DR. ROBERT LARSON
CHIROPRACTOR
823 COLLEGE AVE.
TELEPHONE 850

MR. CLEVELAND BOHNET
Pianist
NINTH REG. BAND
FIFTH CONCERT
Monday, April 26th
SEAT SALE NOW AT BELLING'S

R. & W. Construction Co.
Electrical Contractors
Power Plant and Transmission Line Engineers.
P. E. Widsen, Res. Engineer, Appleton, Wis. Address Inquiries, P. O. Box 158.
35 So. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Let us give you an estimate on the cost of installing electric lights in your home. Prices reasonable. Workmanship guaranteed. Tel. 880 or 1445.

Valley Electric Company
667 Appleton St.

Let us give you an estimate on the cost of installing electric lights in your home. Prices reasonable. Workmanship guaranteed. Tel. 880 or 1445.

Paints and Roofing
HOME PAINT & ROOFING CO.
Phone 582-W
650 Appleton St. APPLETON, WIS.

DR. ROBERT LARSON
CHIROPRACTOR
823 COLLEGE AVE.
TELEPHONE 850

Farrell's
Nut Margarine
THE COCONUT SPREAD FOR BREAD

The best that can be made

40c a pound

PAINTS AND ROOFING
HOME PAINT & ROOFING CO.
Phone 582-W
650 Appleton St. APPLETON, WIS.

DR. ROBERT LARSON
CHIROPRACTOR
823 COLLEGE AVE.
TELEPHONE 850

MR. CLEVELAND BOHNET
Pianist
NINTH REG. BAND
FIFTH CONCERT
Monday, April 26th
SEAT SALE NOW AT BELLING'S

R. & W. Construction Co.<